

SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN MONTANYA CASE

R. G. HANFORD IS CENSURED BY JURY FOR CARELESSNESS

Mrs. Patton Tells of Mrs. Montanya's Love for Divorced Husband, Even Though She Entertained Other Men in Rooms

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—At 1:50 this afternoon after a deliberation of an hour, in which several cases were considered, the jury brought in the following verdict in the case of Mrs. Lorena de la Montanya:

"That Mrs. L. de la Montanya came to her death July 2, 1909, at her residence from shock and hemorrhage from gunshot wound of head, and we further found that the said Mrs. L. de la Montanya came to her death from gunshot wounds inflicted by herself, with suicide intent.

"We further censure Mr. R. G. Hanford for his carelessness in leaving his loaded pistol in her presence."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Some interesting revelations into the inner character and feelings of Mrs. Lorena de la Montanya, as well as the startling incidents leading up to her mysterious death, were revealed during the Coroner's inquest this morning.

Mrs. W. W. Patton, the friend and close associate of Mrs. de la Montanya, did her best to describe the condition of mind and the character of the woman for the benefit of the jury, and a contradiction of evidence between her testimony and that of a trance medium added spice to the proceedings.

That the divorced wife of the well-known millionaire regretted at times her separation is shown by a statement made by the dead woman to Mrs. Patton after she claimed to have received flowers from Mr. de la Montanya.

"I GUESS JIMMY HAS A LITTLE FEELING FOR ME YET," SHE HAD SAID. "I SOMETIMES THINK I WAS FOOLISH TO GET A DIVORCE FROM JIMMY. HE WAS A GOOD PROVIDER. HE HAD HIS FAULTS, BUT ALL MEN HAVE FAULTS."

Mrs. Patton affirmed that she did not think that if Mrs. de la Montanya were to kill herself she would do it through the head, and gave her beauty as the reason.

"I DON'T THINK, IF SHE KILLED HERSELF, SHE WOULD DO IT IN THE HEAD," SHE MAINTAINED POSITIVELY. "I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR HER LOOKS."

Mrs. Montanya's Love for Money

Referring to Mrs. de la Montanya's financial condition and her love for money, her friend testified:

"She never hesitated about buying anything and said if she had a million she could spend it."

MRS. PATTON CLAIMED TO BELIEVE THAT MRS. DE LA MONTANYA HAD ACCIDENTALLY KILLED HERSELF.

"I think she just took the pistol and touched the wrong trigger. She wanted to frighten Hanford. She used to often put one finger to her head as though it was a revolver. It was a little mannerism of hers."

Regarding the consumption of liquor on the fatal night, Mrs. Patton remarked:

"MRS. DE LA MONTANYA WAS NOT A DRINKING WOMAN. I NEVER SAW HER INTOXICATED IN MY LIFE."

The colored maid, Celia Badia, corroborated Mrs. Patton's statement that Mrs. de la Montanya had received lilies from her husband on the day of her divorce. Mrs. de la Montanya had said to Mrs. Patton:

"What do you think Jimmy did? Why, he sent me a big box of lilies."

The maid claimed to have read the card enclosed, which said, "Good luck and good-bye. J. de la Montanya."

Mrs. J. J. Whitney, the clairvoyant, declared that Mrs. de la Montanya had said to her on the day of her death:

Oh, Darn the Men! She Says

"I'M GOING TO END IT ALL," AND IN ALMOST THE SAME BREATH, "OH, DARN THE MEN, I'M THROUGH WITH THEM ONCE AND FOR ALL."

Mrs. Whitney had maintained that Mrs. de la Montanya brought her dog with her on the afternoon in question and she had warned her not to let him bite her parrot. This was contradicted by Celia Badia and Mrs. McEwen, both of whom averred that the animal was in the De la Montanya apartment on that afternoon.

Not the least startling evidence was that of J. de la Montanya himself, who, dramatically testifying from his seat, cried:

"I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY AS TO THIS CASE. I HAVE NO OPINION. I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THE CASE, EXCEPT THAT I NEVER SENT ANY FLOWERS IN THE LAST TWENTY-SIX MONTHS. I HAD BEEN INVITED TO DINNER, BUT I DIDN'T GO."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—In the presence of a large assemblage of spectators, among whom were numerous friends of Mrs. Lorena de la Montanya, the coroner's inquest was begun before Dr. T. B. W. Leand at 10:15 this morning.

Mrs. Margaret Winifred Marie Patton,

LOVE-MAKING OF DOCTOR MUCH TOO VIOLENT

Second Charge Preferred Against Male Beauty Specialist by Girl

Dr. W. C. Sheppard, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of battery preferred by Miss Lily M. Smith at his office, 1062½ Tenth street, was treated to a surprise this morning when he was arrested on another charge preferred by Miss Neva Stewart of 1020 Wood street.

Sheppard, according to the information in the hands of the police, has a mania for making love to women. He advances for an assistant to help him in his work, and then proceeds to make violent love to the woman responding to his advances. In the cases of both Miss Smith and Miss Stewart the young women had to fight to free themselves from the embrace of the doctor.

Second Charge Preferred

It was upon a foregoing statement that Captain Peterson acted in having an additional warrant sworn out against Sheppard on the charge preferred by Miss Smith yesterday on \$500 cash bail. He appeared before Police Judge Saunders this morning, but asked for a continuance, and was granted. As he stepped from the court room he was re-arrested. Being unable to put up the additional \$500 bail he was remanded to prison.

Miss Stewart could not be seen today, but her mother tells a tale of the indignities she suffered at the hands of the doctor's hands, similar in almost every detail to the one told by Miss Smith.

Insulting Proposals

"Neva went to work for him at 4 o'clock one afternoon," said Mrs. Stewart today. "The next morning he came to her room and made her feel very uncomfortable. He threw his arms about her neck. Then he threw his arms about her neck."

"She screamed, and a friend of hers, a young girl, rushed in and helped her get away. Afterwards she came home and I myself went to see Dr. Sheppard the next day. He denied any gross intentions and said he had found in his dealings with women that they liked flattery and attention."

"I assured him that it had not made any desired impression on my daughter, and he responded, 'You had better put her in a glass case, it can't last.'"

"I believe the man to be wholly without the most primitive sense of decency and we shall do all we can to assist in putting him behind prison bars."

Sheppard appears to have taken care to pick out young and inexperienced girls as his prospective victims and at a recent session of the court he was accused of making a girl cry by his conduct.

At the city prison Sheppard denies that he tried to influence the girls against their wills and maintaining brazenly that all women are simply looking for an "easy time."

Wilson Says Boas Committed Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—J. Walter Wilson, who stands convicted of the murder of Henry Roas, who died after taking poison received in a letter, fighting for a new trial. Through his attorneys in Judge Dunne's court this morning he pleaded that Boas had committed suicide in such a way as to throw suspicion upon him and to have him convicted of murder. He claimed that Boas had written a letter to himself after carefully studying his, Wilson's handwriting.

MANY WOMEN FALL PREY TO BIGAMIST

Here are pictures of Christian Johnson, believed to be John Madson, the greatest bigamist of this country, and of some of the unknown women found among his effects when arrested.



TAKEN TO SAN JOSE FOR TRIAL

Admits Charges Made By Mrs. Tretheway Who Swears to Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Christian C. Johnson, asserted by the police to be John Madson, married to over a score of women in as many cities, was turned over to the sheriff of Santa Clara county today and taken to San Jose, where a charge of bigamy has been preferred against him by Mrs. Josephine A. Tretheway.

As alleged in the complaint, when he was wedded to Mrs. Tretheway on April 27, 1900, he was the husband of Henrietta Leopold, who resides in this city. Johnson, who stoutly denies that he is Madson, has admitted to the authorities his marriage to these two women and also to Mrs. Sylvia De Bonnett, but these admissions were not made until he was confronted with irrefutable evidence.

Johnson is to be tried first on the complaint filed at San Jose, and the police declare that the evidence to be produced will establish beyond a doubt that he is the much-wanted Madson.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Christian C. Johnson, who is believed to be John Madson, the greatest bigamist of this country, was taken to San Jose today to answer the first of the polygamous charges against him. The complaint has been sworn out by Mrs. Josephine A. Tretheway.

(Continued on Page 2)



Aged Mad Killed by Train in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON, July 10.—A. E. MacDougall, a retired business man, was struck and instantly killed at the local depot by the 11 o'clock train from Oakland this morning. MacDougall was in his daily paper and he had come to the depot on his usual errand this morning. He misjudged the proximity of the train as he crossed the track, and was hurled into a narrow ditch by the tender. He was dead when picked up. The body was taken to the Pleasanton morgue.

MacDougall was 70 years of age and a native of Scotland. He is survived by two children, Mrs. E. A. Bruce of this place, with whom he made his home, and A. S. MacDougall, a well known sporting man of Oakland.

Heney to Be Back For Calhoun Trial

SEATTLE, July 10.—Francis J. Heney of San Francisco sailed for Cordova, Alaska, today on the steamer Ohio with his friend, M. J. Heney, the Copper River railroad builder.

Before leaving the attorney said that he would be back in Seattle in ten days, and that he would be in San Francisco in time to participate in the Calhoun trial. On the Ohio also were General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bell.

Completes List of Bank Examiners

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Alden Anderson, State Superintendent of Banks, has completed his list of appointees as follows: Chief deputy, Charles Ewing, Los Angeles; bank examiner, B. F. Wright, Berkeley; W. C. Watson, San Francisco;

DECLARE THAT MRS. BUTTERS' MIND WAS UNSOUND

She Worried Over Miss Jewel Spencer's Hypnotic Influence Over Henry Butters

STENOGRAPHER MARRIED AFTER EMPLOYER DIED

Contest Papers Being Prepared and Many Sensational Charges Are to Be Made

The contest to the will of the late Mrs. Henry A. Butters will be filed within ten days by the law firm of Reed, Black & Reed. The papers are now being prepared, and when they are completed they will contain many sensational events in the life of the former social leader of Alta Vista. It will be set forth in the contest that Mrs. Henry Butters was of unsound mind and that she was utterly incapable of making a legal will in March, 1908.

It is stated that shortly after Mrs. Butters quarreled with her husband, Henry A. Butters, her mind began to fail. She was very fond of her husband and when they had a disagreement and separated, Mrs. Butters was of the opinion that her husband would return to her home, and she waited months for a reconciliation.

He Never Came Back

Mrs. Butters, however, had an affinity with whom he was deeply in love, and as a result, he never made up with his wife nor did he ever return to his home at Alta Vista after he left it. His actions in this regard worried Mrs. Butters to such an extent that it is stated that it unhinged her mind, and while in this condition, it is claimed, she made her last will and testament.

Mrs. Butters was ever waiting for her husband to return to his home, she believing that the day would come when he would see the folly of his way and break away from Miss Jewel Spencer, daughter of the late Dennis Spencer, Democratic leader of California, who seemed to exercise over him a hypnotic spell, and in whose company, he seemed to desire to be always.

The Presents

It was stated in the TRIBUNE last evening that Mr. Butters had made Miss Jewel Spencer, his secretary-stenographer, presents amounting to \$100,000, and that when she was threatened with a scandal and a suit in court, she gave back to the executors of the estate of Henry Butters \$50,000 of the presents keeping the balance for herself.

It now appears that Judge Charles W. Slack, one of the executors of Mr. Butters' will, was the one who forced Jewel Spencer to make the settlement. He handled the case in a very diplomatic manner, and as a result she made the compromise, which was approved by the heirs of Butters.

Mrs. Butters knew of her husband's infatuation for the beautiful stenographer, who had led Mr. Butters away from his home. It is said that she worried over the actions of her husband until it so preyed upon her mind that she was a completely changed woman.

Not Even in Death

Notwithstanding the fact that she tried to uphold herself with dignity, she nevertheless turns out that her heart yearned for her husband who had refused to send for her at the hour of his death, he preferring to have by his side, in the home of his mother, where he spent his last hours, his beautiful stenographer.

Three weeks after Mr. Butters' death, Jewel Spencer married the man she really loved, Mano Zann representative of the Messie & Gottfried Company, at San Francisco and Los Angeles, where the Zanns now live. It is said that even when Mrs. Zann was receiving the presents from Butters, she was deeply in love with the man she married so quickly after Butters' death. She is described as a stately beauty of the brunette type, quick to grasp business propositions, and an excellent financier.

It is reported today that the eight

(Continued on Page 2.)

CARRIERS WANTED

For TRIBUNE routes in Berkeley must be 15 years or more of age. L. J. Parrish, 2155 Center street.

For Loss of Appetite Take Horford's Acid Phosphate. Its use is especially recommended for restoration of appetite, strength and vitality. TRY IT.

Oh, How I Hate Men! So Declared Mrs. Montanya

(Continued From Page 1.)

against her foot, told in detail the story of what took place on Friday, July 2, when Mrs. de la Montanya came to such a mysterious death at the Jones street apartment.

Asks For Details

Coroner Leland asked Mrs. Patton to give all the details of her acquaintance with Mrs. de la Montanya, and in a light, free manner, interspersed occasionally with smiles and laughter, and freely illustrating by gestures and facial expressions, the young woman complied with his request.

She asserted that she had known Mrs. de la Montanya for two or three years quite intimately and had met her at the St. Francis shortly after noon on the fatal day. Previous to that she had not seen her for two or three days.

"I met Mrs. de la Montanya about 1.30 on Friday at the St. Francis hotel. Mr. Hanford and I went to the dining room. Before that Mr. Hanford had asked me to go to dinner at the St. Francis, but Mrs. de la Montanya wanted us to dine with her. She said she had an apartment and could arrange a little supper and we said we would tell her by 6.30.

"Mr. Hanford and I had lunch, and when we left the table Mrs. de la Montanya asked me for the key to my house and she said she would wait for me.

"I went and did some shopping and later telephoned that I would be right out after I had had a waist fitted. When I went out we waited for a little while as Mr. Whittemore called. We had some discussion as to what it was intended to do. I wanted to be sure what we were going to do, as I was tired and my shoes hurt. I said I wouldn't go out then, and so Mr. Whittemore and Mrs. de la Montanya left my house.

Makes a Cocktail

"At 5.30 o'clock I telephoned to Mr. Hanford. He said he was not dressed yet, but would send a taxi cab for me, and asked me if I would call for him at the St. Francis, and so I did. We got to Mrs. de la Montanya's after 7 and she made a cocktail.

"Was there much drinking?" inquired the coroner.

"There was scarcely any wine taken. I know the dinner was not empty some time afterwards, and the maid says she did not fill it.

"After dinner there was some discussion about a drink, and she asked Mr. Hanford if he'd make a cocktail. He asked her what were the necessary ingredients, and I think she said—whisky, lemon and cracked ice. She asked the maid for lemons, but discovered that there were none in the house, and an orange was procured—do you want all the details?"

"Yes, you better give us everything," said Dr. Leland.

"Do you want to know where I was sitting?"

"Yes."

Draws Diagram

Mrs. Patton was here asked to draw a diagram after Detective Reardon and Ballette had expressed their inability to do so, and finally Sergeant Layne volunteered and showed the lay of the two rooms and the positions of the couches.

Using a pointer to illustrate, Mrs. Patton continued:

"Mrs. de la Montanya was sitting on a couch of that couch (the one in the front room). She sat erect as was her custom. Mr. Hanford was standing by the table (about four feet from the couch).

"Where were you?" inquired Coroner Leland.

"I was sitting on the couch next to Mr. Whittemore," and Mrs. Patton illustrated by two chalk marks the relative positions of the couch on the couch in the other apartment. There is, however, scarcely any division between the two rooms, and they are practically one large apartment.

Hears Pistol Shot

"As I was looking there I heard something. It sounded like a firecracker. We were both looking out of the window, this way (she illustrated). I looked quickly into the front room as one would at a sound, and I saw Mrs. de la Montanya gone down.

"I thought she was trying some sort of theatricals. She was doing that all the time. Then I heard a kind of a scream, like a thin shriek, and I heard Mr. Hanford say 'God! what has she done!' Then I saw a little stream of blood on the couch.

"I ran into the front room and cried 'What did she do?' Mr. Hanford replied 'She shot herself.' I asked 'Where did she get the gun?' Mr. Hanford said 'You fool, what did you put a pistol on the table when there was a woman around her?'

Give Her Whisky

"We didn't know what to do. We poured whisky down her throat. Then it was suggested that we call a doctor, and they told me I should know where a doctor was to be found. We decided on the house doctor at the St. Francis. We had a hard time getting central, but when he came finally, we told him that a terrible accident had occurred.

"That's all I can remember, although I might know more if you questioned me."

During this recital, Mrs. Patton's presence of mind had never deserted her for a moment. Her companions of the evening in question, as well as the maid, were sitting in the audience, and was also a number of her own friends and associates of Mrs. de la Montanya's former husband.

Mr. de la Montanya, who was also on hand, seemed not to be affected by the scene and his appearance gave the air of an unaffected demeanor.

the girl to be ready to go to New York."

"What was her financial condition?"

"Well, she never hesitated about buying anything."

"Did you ever hear her say she was short of money?"

"She said if she had a million she could spend it."

"Did you ever hear her say she was tired of life?"

"No more than most women do."

"But did you ever hear her say anything about killing herself?"

"Well, she has said she would do away with herself, and I said, 'It takes courage to do that.'"

"Was she interested in trances?"

"Well, she'd say, 'lets go down and see what Whitney has to say.' She laughed at Mrs. Whitney and her trances."

Not Drinking Women

"Was she in the habit of taking much liquor or anything of that sort?"

"She's not a drinking woman. I never saw her intoxicated in my life."

Coroner Leland here turned to Detective Reardon and asked her when Mrs. de la Montanya had last been to see Mrs. Whitney, receiving the reply that it was about 2 o'clock on the day of her death.

"I don't like to doubt anybody's word, but I think if she had been at Mrs. Whitney's house she would have told me. Moreover, it was impossible for her to have been there at 3 p. m., because that was about the time I ran up my house."

"At the time the folks were at your house had there been any drinking?"

"Absolutely not."

"And you say there was none later?"

"I don't think she touched her wine."

"What was the condition of her mind?"

"Why, I thought she was in very good spirits."

Give Her Opinion

"Now, Mrs. Patton give us your own opinion of the circumstances of her death."

"Well, I think the mere fact of her being told not to touch the pistol made her take it."

"Do you think she committed suicide?"

"No, absolutely—there was no motive for suicide in this case. I think she just took the pistol and touched the wrong trigger. I believe death was accidental."

"You are convinced of that?"

"I don't think if she killed herself she would do it in the head. I don't think she would want to mar her looks. Of course, I don't know. She was in the habit of putting her finger to her head and making a sound with her mouth."

"It was a little mannerism of hers," said Mrs. Patton. Illustrated several times herself, plunging her finger against her head and clicking with her tongue and teeth in the manner in which she saw Mrs. de la Montanya do it, although she cautioned that it was not so loud.

Quiet Little Dinner

"And you say there was nothing occurred at dinner which might explain later developments?"

"No, it was a quiet little dinner."

"Is that all you know about it?"

"Yes, I guess that's all, except about the flowers."

"She rang me up on the morning of her death and said 'what do you think Jimmy said?' Why, he sent me a big box of lilies. This was Monday, June 28, and the flowers were in the house when she died."

Still Loves Husband

Speaking of Mrs. de la Montanya's conversation with her in this regard, she said the latter had rejoined:

"I guess Jimmy has a little feeling for me yet. Sometimes I think I was foolish to get a divorce from Jimmy. He was a good provider. He had his faults, but all men have faults."

"Do you think she was sincere?"

"Yes, she just felt as a woman does when her heart was touched by the attention."

Again explaining the tragedy, she asserted that she thought Mrs. de la Montanya was just trying to frighten Hanford.

Asked to explain her silence regarding some of the features of the affair, she said:

"I had never been in this position before. I wanted to avoid the notoriety."

Coroner Leland inquired if any of the jurors desired to ask any questions, and one of them questioned Mrs. Patton as to whether she had seen the revolver before the tragedy, and she replied that she had not and that she knew absolutely nothing about it until she heard the shot.

read "Good luck—good bye—J. B. de la M."

Hanford on Stand

R. G. Hanford, who gave his business as that of a mining man, was next sworn to testify, and recounted how he had gone on Friday at 1 p. m. to the St. Francis and there met Mrs. Patton, Whittemore, and Mrs. de la Montanya.

He was introduced to Mrs. de la Montanya then for the first time. She invited him to dine, and he accepted.

He corroborated Mrs. Patton in every detail, declaring that she called him up on the phone, informed him that he was expected to go to Mrs. de la Montanya's house for dinner, that he had come there in the taxicab with Mrs. Patton and that it was a "simple and pleasant affair."

Referring to the immediate time of the shooting, he asserted:

"Mrs. de la Montanya asked me for a mixed drink. I went to the sideboard to fix it. Mrs. de la Montanya sat on the couch."

Tells of Death

"I had had this gun (it was here handed to him by the coroner) for many years, and I felt it in my pocket as I turned to mix the drinks, and I said to Mrs. de la Montanya 'don't touch this, and I put it on the table. Instantly, after turning, I heard the report, and then saw Mrs. de la Montanya on the floor, wounded. She was breathing heavily, and Whittemore came in and turned her over. We sent for a doctor, and when he came I asked him if she could live, and he said No."

"An ambulance arrived and she was taken away. I returned to the St. Francis, and the next morning Whittemore arranged for an interview with Coroner Leland. I can see no motive as to why Mrs. de la Montanya would take her life. I did not know the woman long enough to say about that."

In answer to queries put to him, Hanford averred that there had been no wine partaken of.

Whittemore on Stand

He was followed by C. L. Whittemore, who announced himself as Mrs. de la Montanya's legal adviser. He had known her for about one year. She had a suit on about some property, which she desired to convey and Whittemore advised her to have the property appraised by a real estate firm and see what could be done.

Regarding the details of the dinner, Whittemore's story was the same as that of Hanford. He averred that he didn't see Mrs. de la Montanya take the pistol and only saw her sink to the floor after hearing the shot. He went for the doctor, and on his way back to the house he met Hanford, who told him that Mrs. de la Montanya was taken away in an ambulance, so he turned and went to the St. Francis with Hanford.

Calls It Accident

"I believe death was accidental," he concluded. And when asked whether he had informed the police, he replied that he was not acquainted in the city and thought the proper thing was to inform the coroner.

Dr. J. W. Allen, who was called in, was next interrogated, and declared that he was not sufficiently familiar with gun shot wounds or had followed up the case sufficiently to tell the exact range taken by the bullet. His testimony was unimportant, and he gave place to Dr. J. R. Clark, autopsy surgeon.

Opinion of Doctor

Dr. Clark gave it as his opinion that the pistol had been pressed close to the skin when fired and backed up his position by asserting that the skin had been ragged and that powder granules and slight burns were visible around the wound.

The revolver itself was the subject of considerable interest. It is a German double-barrel weapon of the Derringer style and fires four bullets, two at a time, by means of a sort of reversible trigger.

Medium Is Called

Mrs. J. J. Whitney, clairvoyant and trance medium, was thereupon sworn and took occasion to contradict the assertion of Mrs. Patton that Mrs. de la Montanya had not been to call upon her on the day of her death. She affirmed that the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was in an extremely despondent frame of mind.

She said that she had lost out in a low bid and cried, "I'm going to end it all."

Mrs. Whitney said she told her that she was a young woman and beautiful and ought to go and find a husband, whereupon she replied, "Oh, darn the men. I'm through with them for once and all." She was still in this frame of mind when she left and said she was going home.

Sergeant of Police Layne, who was the first officer on the scene after the occurrence, testified to how he found the rooms and Mrs. J. B. McEwen of 1309 Jones street told of having seen Mrs. de la Montanya arrive at the house.

What Husband Says

James de la Montanya, former husband of the dead woman, when called, stood up in his seat among the spectators and after being sworn from that position declared:

"I have nothing to say as to this. I have no opinion to offer. I know nothing about the case, except that I never sent any flowers in the last twenty-six months. I had been invited to dinner, but I did not accept."

This concluded the case and as the jury had two other inquiries to hear they did not immediately retire. The entire inquest consumed exactly two hours.

The following were the jurors in the Montanya case:

CHARLES MARTIN.

W. J. RAMSAY.

S. JACOBS.

CHARLES SHERWIN.

W. R. MANNING.

JAMES RAFFERTY.

B. ELLIOTT.

JOHN CAUDEN.

G. L. LEONARD.

MUCH TOO WEAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF AS DID FATHER

Mrs. Edith Hawley in Seeking Divorce Tells of Domestic Troubles

FORCED TO WEAR HIS GRANDMOTHER'S CLOTHES

Varied His Abuse, She Says, by Occasionally Striking Her in Face

In her complaint for a divorce, filed in the Superior Court this morning, Edith Hawley says that it is impossible for her to continue to be the wife of Percy G. Hawley, a well-known Oakland collector, because of his puerileness and general low-brow meanness. She also seeks the custody of their little daughter.

Mrs. Hawley alleges that from the time she and Hawley began keeping house shortly after their marriage in September, 1902, her husband constantly faulted with her and nagged at her about her purchase of food, soiling and upbraiding her because they were extravagant, when, as a matter of fact, she was careful and frugal in the management of the house and bought only what was absolutely necessary to live upon.

Struck in Face

Sometimes, she states, Hawley would sandwich in a few blows upon her face with his fists just to drive his complaints home, as it were. The wife also alleges that during a large part of her married career she has been in ill health and too sick to perform her household duties. Hawley was fully informed of her condition, she alleges, but instead of procuring help for her he insisted upon her keeping boarders and roomers.

Although Hawley was always financially able to provide his wife with necessary clothing, Mrs. Hawley alleges she was forced to wear his grandmother's clothes, and that he refused to buy her new and expensive articles of apparel and otherwise lavished money to depend upon her for the common necessities of life. Her hearing was forced to depend upon her for the common necessities of life. Her hearing was forced to depend upon her for the common necessities of life.

When she asked Hawley for money to purchase a new dress, he refused and neglected to assist her. As a consequence, she states, on another occasion it was necessary for Mrs. Hawley to submit to a surgical operation, but when she asked her husband for money to carry out her doctor's orders, she alleges, he refused to do anything for her.

Forced to Leave

During the month of July, 1937, the Hawleys went to the home of Edith's grandmother in Oakland for a visit, and there she alleges that while she was suffering from rheumatism in her hands, her husband's cruel and malicious treatment of her was at its height. She charges, abusive and insulting towards her, she was confined to her room, and when she was forced to leave her home and have the house and go elsewhere to be taken care of.

MRS. BRUNS GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Former Postmaster of West Berkeley Accused of Cruelty and Intemperance

Having proved to the Superior Court that her husband was guilty of many brutalities during their marriage, Mrs. Alice E. Burns, a former postmaster of West Berkeley, and a merchant of that place, Mrs. Burns also obtained permanent custody of the child, Hazel Alice Burns, and her erstwhile husband must pay her \$25 a month as alimony. Mrs. Burns is allowed to see and visit his daughter, however, at all reasonable times.

Mrs. and Mrs. Burns were married in Berkeley in April, 1934, and Mrs. Burns proved to the satisfaction of the court that for several years prior to the separation of the couple Burns had treated his wife with extreme cruelty, getting drunk frequently and threatening to shoot her to death or to commit suicide.

Liquor His Failing

Mrs. Burns testified that all of her husband's viciousness was caused by the excessive use of liquor. She said that whenever Burns went home drunk, which was too frequent to detail, he would refuse to eat anything and put in most of his time cursing at her and otherwise making home a burden to her. Sometimes he would stand in the yard and curse out so loudly that the public could hear him and then, again, he would refuse for several days at a time to speak to his wife.

Plaintiff also told the court that once, when her husband's conduct became so unbearable that she could bear it no longer, she left him and returned to her mother's home. Burns followed her there and entreated her to return to him, promising faithfully that if she did he would quit drinking and reform in his mistreatment of her. Mrs. Burns took him at his word, but he soon became as bad as ever. She said that Burns was eternally pointing a loaded revolver at her and threatening to shoot her and that on one occasion, while drunk, he followed her into the home of his parents and aimed his revolver at her in the presence of his father and mother, rendering her unconscious and saying that he would kill her.

Promises Worthless

Mrs. Burns testified further that in spite of his repeated promises to quit drinking, Burns would continue to get drunk and abuse her. One day he pointed his revolver at her and threatened to shoot her upwards with her hand, whereupon he turned it upon himself and said, "No, I will not kill you, but I will kill myself." Then, placing the revolver at his own head, he snapped the trigger. The weapon missed him, whereupon Mrs. Burns got hold of it and wrested it from his grasp. She then hid the revolver where Burns could not find it, fearing that if he got possession of it again he would kill her and himself.

A Millionaire's Baby

attended the highest priced baby specialist could not be cured of stomach or bowel trouble any quicker or surer than your baby if you give it McGe's Baby Elixir. Cures diarrhoea, indigestion and all derangements of the stomach or bowels. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. Sold by Webster's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

Warren C. Roland of Oakland Commits Murder and Suicide in East

PARENT CARRIED OUT SAME CRIME IN CITY

Two Brothers of Dead Man Still Reside in the West End

Warren C. Roland of Oakland, who went East a few years ago and married, was found dead last night with his wife, whom he had murdered, in a rooming-house that had been converted into a rooming-house, Mich.

Captain Charles Rock of the Oakland police says that Roland's father killed his wife and himself similarly in a house on Center street, West Oakland, in 1904, by shooting her and then cutting his own throat. Captain Rock, who was a patrolman at the time, heard the screams of Mrs. Roland and the fatal pistol shot, and broke into the house, to find Roland dying, with a razor in his hand.

The suicide in Detroit of the younger Roland and the murder of his young wife was discovered last night through the police noticing a strong odor of gas escaping from the house. The front door was broken in and the house was searched. In one of the bedrooms the police found the murdered woman and her husband, the latter having apparently hanged himself after killing her and lying down beside her body.

The bodies were badly decomposed, but Roland was identified by an artificial denture. Divorce proceedings had been instituted by the young woman and most of her furniture had been removed from the house.

Captain Rock stated last night that Roland was sentenced from San Joaquin county for grand larceny in 1932 and served two years in San Quentin.

Two brothers, George and Nelson, still reside in West Oakland.

MILLIONAIRE WAS LOVED ON PAPER

Hundreds of Affectionate Missives Sent to Snell Are Found

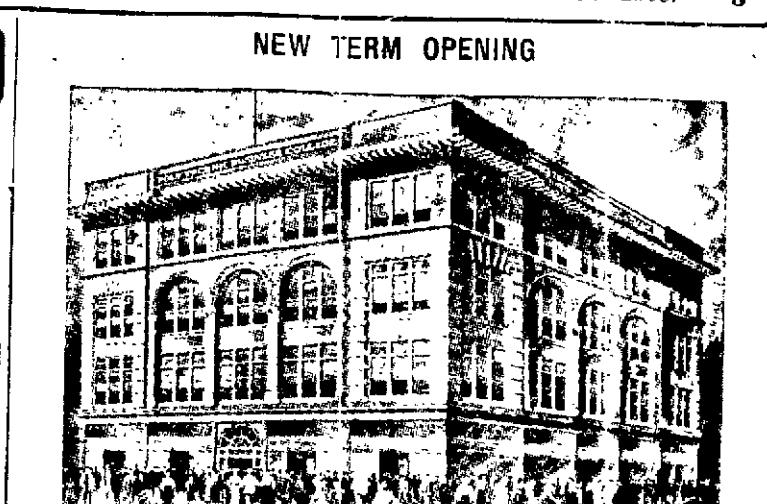
CLINTON, Ill., July 10.—Unemotional as a stoic, Philip Wolfe, father of Mrs. Laura Hamilton, who, with her daughter, Edna, figured so sensationally in the last trial of Millionaire Snell's will, was the last witness yesterday.

It is said hundreds of additional letters from women to the old man have been discovered and may be introduced in evidence. One of these signed "Clara," is a fair sample of the assortment, which are suggestive in the extreme. It says in part:

"Home, January 25.—My darling own! Not being able to write you but a short letter yesterday, I thought I would write you more today. Oh, so many times I will huddle, oh, so close, won't I, pet? I will tell you all that I will do, but you will find in me all that you can wish for or desire, as I shall be ever sweet to you, all the time you are here."

TALL AND SHORT MEN ROB ANOTHER VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The tall and short footpads claimed another victim this morning when Charles Hansen, a laborer of 533 Natoma street, was held up on Minna street near Fourth. Hansen was on his way home when two men passed him suddenly, and after a moment he felt a blow on the head, which knocked him to the pavement. The two thugs then went through his pockets, taking \$2.35, all the money he had on his person. He was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where his injuries, consisting of a severe lacerated wound on the scalp, and a possible fracture of the skull, were treated.



POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE
800 Twelfth St., Oakland.

GRADUATES WINNING FINE POSITIONS

OVER 200 YOUNG PEOPLE FROM POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE SECURE POSITIONS

High Standing of Oakland's Popular Institution Recognized Throughout the West.

That Business Education is becoming more and more popular each succeeding year is very apparent, and that of all classes of education which is the most utilitarian, that which gives a substantial foundation for the practical affairs of life, will contribute most to the happiness of mankind and to the advancement of civilization.

Young men and women who are considering the great problem of life—what to do, what way to earn a livelihood and become independent—how to make a success in life—should not overlook the advantages of a business education in these days of sharp competition and restless activity.

And parents whose greatest concern is the education and training of their sons and daughters just beginning their active careers, and whose great desire is to know how they can best aid them in becoming useful and prosperous citizens, will find a thorough practical education almost imperatively demanded by the business world of today.

The great success of the Polytechnic Business College fully illustrates the effectiveness of courses of study devised for young men and women who wish to prepare for responsible positions. This College is known in almost every community west of the Rocky mountains and attracts a superior class of young men and women from both the grammar and high schools of the Coast States. The College is in session the entire year and students admitted at any time with equal advantage.

FRUITVALE VOTES ON BOND ISSUES

Formation of Sanitary Districts and Construction of Sewers at Issue

FRUITVALE, July 10.—Elections for the formation of three sanitary districts, and the issuance of a total amount of \$122,000 worth of sewer bonds, are in progress in Fruitvale today. The polling place for the Upper Fruitvale Sanitary District, is at the northwest corner of Hopkins street and Poala avenue, the bond issue to be decided upon being \$60,000.

Voters of the Redwood sanitary district are voting on the issuance of \$25,000 worth of bonds, the polling place being at Redwood road and Davis street.

The East Fruitvale sanitary district voters are voting on the proposed issue of sewer bonds to the extent of \$36,000. The polls are at Alameda street.

A vigorous campaign for the sewers has been waged by the various improvement clubs of the districts, and an extremely heavy vote is being cast.

Voting in Elmhurst

ELMHURST, July 10.—An election for the issuance of sewer bonds to the value of \$55,000 is being held in Elmhurst today. A heavy vote is being polled at the polling place, East Fourth street and Bray avenue. This is the second time the people of Elmhurst have voted on the formation of a sanitary district, and the installation of sewers, the former election resulting in the defeat of the issue by a large majority.

From present indications, it is likely the bonds will carry at today's election.

</

The Verdict in the Brasch Case. A Vicious Measure.

The action of the Coroner's Jury in the Caroline Brasch case is to be commended. Instead of indulging in individual denunciation the jury struck effectively at a hoary abuse that cries aloud for correction. In a dignified way the evil was pointed out and a remedy suggested. Thus a shocking tragedy promises to cause an amelioration of the condition of poor, friendless workmen. The blood of the innocent young girl will not have been shed in vain if from it flows a beneficent result. Says the verdict of the jury:

"From the testimony adduced at this inquest, it appears that the motive for the above crime lay in the fact that, at the present time, Gray Brothers, as well as other firms employing ordinary labor, have a pernicious system of paying said labor in checks and drafts at dates remote from the time of rendition of services; the time of payment is ordinarily delayed two and three months and more; and that the poor laborer is compelled to discount his earnings with brokers at rates varying from 20 per cent and more, if he wishes to obtain cash at this time. This paper he is often unable to discount at all and, meanwhile, he is compelled to await the pleasure of these employers until their payday arrives. This evil we find to be a prevailing one throughout the State of California, and we, the jury, therefore recommend that prompt measures be taken to relieve the distress of this great class of our unfortunate fellow citizens who seem to have no one to protect them from these evils.

"We recommend that the State Legislature, when it next convenes, promptly enact laws remedying these evils, and that greater powers be given to the State Commissioner of Labor to investigate these cases and compel the enforcement of said laws when enacted.

"We further appeal to the San Francisco Bar Association, as the most representative body comprising the highest intelligence of the legal profession, to take an active interest in this matter and frame a law to be presented for passage at the next Legislature, and that, in the interim of the meeting of the next Legislature, the various County Boards of Supervisors provide ordinances within their powers to control the existing evil in the counties which they may represent."

This is the language of temperance, reason and justice. It states a condition that appeals to public sympathy and the popular sense of right. There is no maudlin confusion of ideas in it, no effort to fire the popular heart for political purposes. The slayer of Miss Brasch is charged with murder, as was right and proper, but redress is demanded for the grievance which led to the murder. Let us hope that the recommendations of the jury will be carried out, and the petty but infamous spoliation of poor laborers be stopped by the passage of salutary laws.

The big deal that W. P. Hammon, the dredge mining magnate, and his associates are reported to have closed is another evidence of the rapidity with which the vast water power privileges of the Sierra Nevada are being appropriated and utilized. These privileges are already of enormous value, but in the near future their value will be incalculable. Ere long all the large cities will be lighted and the street car systems run by electric power generated from the mountain streams. The same method of applying energy will be a mighty factor in the industrial development of the coast and valley cities, furnishing a cheap and permanent motive power that will enter into, if not dominate, every phase of mechanical activity in California. It will be unfortunate, however, if vested rights under private ownership be permitted to accrue on our streams to the future detriment of the irrigation interests. Utilizing the rivers for power purposes should go hand in hand with diversion and storage of the mountain waters for agricultural development.

While the details of the tariff bill were being considered every Democrat in the Senate voted in favor of levying protective duties on certain articles, but on final passage all the Democratic Senators save one—McInery of Louisiana, who has always been a consistent protectionist—voted against the bill. Several of the protective schedules would have been defeated but for the aid given the Finance Committee by Democratic Senators. That was notably the case with respect to the duties imposed on iron ore, lumber and hides. Yet for political reasons the Democrats as a body did not hesitate to array themselves against a tariff law they had assisted in framing along protectionist lines. Consistency is not appreciated as a jewel by the Democrats.

In response to the request of the Board of Trade that every resident of Santa Monica should write on July 1 a letter to some one in California or elsewhere containing some good word about their town, many hundreds of boosting epistles were dropped that day in the local postoffice. For a promotion and publicity scheme it was an original, unique and happy one and will in all probability produce good results.

Councilman McGregor introduced an ordinance at the last meeting of the Council providing for the levying of an annual license tax upon all classes of vehicles using the public streets. Under its provisions vehicles are classified and taxed on a graduated scale ranging from \$1.50 for a buggy drawn by one horse to \$20 for a passenger auto. Every horse-drawn vehicle, motorcycle, automobile or motor car entering the city from any other source will be subject to the tax.

The proposed ordinance belongs to that class of attempted legislation which is vicious, oppressive and dangerous, and it should, therefore, never be permitted to become law. The ridiculous excuse given for offering it is that the heavy traffic on our streets is wearing out the pavements. The fact seems to be strangely overlooked that pavements are laid to be worn. It would be an unfortunate thing for Oakland if its street traffic were so light that the pavements should not wear out. We have been building good streets and boulevards and laying the best of pavements to encourage and facilitate traffic. Motor vehicles of all kinds have, in consequence, multiplied in great numbers here of late years. Our smooth and well paved streets and boulevards attract, moreover, hundreds of automobiles from other towns and cities, and we have been advertising the fact far and wide to induce visitors to come here and enjoy them, because such transient travel brings trade with it and puts money into circulation which benefits every individual in the community directly or indirectly. The cafes, for example, the Forum which is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, draws a large and profitable trade from this very class of transient visitors and every business house in Oakland shares in the benefits.

But, if through any misadventure the McGregor ordinance were to become law, Oakland would be putting itself in the ridiculous position of holding up the very people we have been inviting to come here to enjoy our good streets and scenic boulevards, or barring them out if they refused to pay. It would be an act of piracy that would at once react to Oakland's irreparable disadvantage and invite retaliation from neighboring cities. Oakland protested against the delivery wagons of its business houses being held up for a license tax on them by Alameda; but the effect of the McGregor ordinance would be to double-discount the Alameda ordinance, which has been wisely repealed, by holding up and taxing every transient vehicle, whether drawn by horse or driven by motor, at whatever point it entered the city. The principle of the ordinance is altogether wrong and if it is ever reported back from the License Committee it should be with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Deepening Oakland Harbor.

The ultimatum of Lieutenant-Colonel Biddle, United States army engineer in charge of river and harbor improvements here, to the delegation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which met in conference with him on Wednesday relative to the deepening of the harbor channel to a uniform depth of thirty feet at ordinary low tide, to the effect that property owners along the water front must dredge to a uniform depth before the government would spend another dollar toward the deepening of the channel as requested, is unquestionably equitable. He called the delegation's attention to the fact that only one wharf inside the harbor is now capable of mooring alongside a vessel of the draft of water that the channel will admit. He assumes, therefore, that the government will not be justified in deepening the channel to thirty feet at low tide until the wharf owners perform their part of the obligation by putting their property in a condition to accommodate shipping of the draft which can now enter the harbor, and, inferentially, obligate themselves to keep pace with any future action which the government may take in the premises. He reminded the delegation that only one wharf, presumptively that owned by the Adams estate, namely, the wharf of the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company, has, so far, complied with this condition. This wharf has a frontage of about 1450 feet.

Evidently, the city is among the delinquents, for the depth of water in the Broadway, Grove, Franklin street and Webster street wharves and docks does not correspond with the depth of the channel dredged by the Federal government in front of them. Moreover, under the decision of the United States Circuit Court giving it the wharfing out privileges, the city's obligations in this respect extend over a great length of the water front. It becomes, therefore, an imperative necessity for the municipality to make good to secure the co-operation of the Federal government in making Oakland harbor what it should be—capable of accommodating the deepest draft ships plowing the seas. It consequently rests with the city to make the first move by deepening the water from the channel to its own wharves, and legislating so that others in possession of wharfing out rights may be compelled to do likewise. When that is done we will have a valid claim on the Federal government for a thirty-foot channel which will doubtless be promptly recognized by it. The Chamber of Commerce, we may rest assured, will exert its influence in this direction and it cannot be too speedy about the matter.

State Press

THAT PERENNIAL DASH.
The news has leaked down from the Far North that Walter Wellman will not be able to make his long expected dash to the North Pole this summer. We are not at all disappointed. Walter has been making so many failures in discovering the North Pole that we would be really disappointed if he should happen to be successful. This is another case where "long deferred hope has made the heart sick."—Berkeley Reporter.

NEGLECTED WARNING.
You can't smoke a cigarette in Spokane, Wash., but none of the newspapers have warned the world against buying real estate there.—Long Beach Press.

NO FRENCH DECADENCE.
David Starr Jordan yesterday delivered the commencement address at the University of Indiana. Dispatches don't state that he had anything to say about the decadence of France—Visalia Times.

CAUGHT ON FLY.
And now a Berkeley professor claims that the earth caught the moon sailing through space, and that the moon is not a detached chunk of the earth, as other scientists have maintained. Still, what has that to do with the selection of a place to spend one's vacation?—Stockton Record.

Topics, Timely and Interesting

Brass helmets worn by English fire fighters occasionally prove useful. At a recent fire fourteen tons of glass fell on one man's head and completely buried him, and when he had been dug out down to his shoulders another shower of glass came down and buried him again. He was in a hospital for four months and glass was coming out of different parts of his body for six months afterward, but he is still one of the best men of his company.

Abject poverty is the condition of much of Haiti's population. There is a brisk demand there for old condensed milk, preserves, butter and lard cans, of which are made practically all the cooking and table utensils they use. Old condensed milk cans have handles put on them and become drinking mugs. Cooking is done in old 5-pound butter and lard cans. These latter are also the measures universally used for the sale of corn and other grains and syrup. Petroleum, milk and other liquids are sold by the bottle, an ordinary quart wine bottle being used.

A novel method of attaining longevity was practiced by Mrs. Yetta Schulman, who died recently in New York at the advanced age of 105 years. Mrs. Schulman paid no particular attention to points

of diet, exercise, sleep, etc., which usually figure largely in rules laid down for those growing old. She believed that the lives of aged persons could be prolonged if they associated constantly, or nearly so, with young people; and she apparently verified her theory, for she spent the greater part of her time in company with children, even taking part in their sports with lively interest.

The Boston Transcript tells the story of "a very sinful wag" who was luncheoning with Dr. Abbott and referred repeatedly to his connection with Outing. At last Dr. Abbott could stand it no longer and protested: "But, my dear sir, I am not the editor of Outing. I have never had anything to do with Outing. While I live I hope never to edit Outing. I am the editor of the Outlook. 'Why, bless me, so you are!' cried his vis-a-vis. 'Funny I should have made that mistake. Really, I couldn't have confused two periodicals so strikingly different. Whereas, Outing makes a religion of sport, the Outlook—'"

Some men who enjoy large incomes and own large yachts practice economy in yachting, and almost invariably they are marked men; likewise, likewise, says the Providence Tribune. A guest on the water

is at the mercy of his host, as a rule, he is disposed to stick it out to the end of the cruise, even though he becomes homesick and miserable, and when the host or yacht owner is of a pious turn of mind that leads him to frown or strong order to save expenses, a warning is sounded and he is posted, so to speak, for miles around. He is a little more objectionable than the man who never lets you forget that the yacht is his, that it is a real yacht, and that unless you treat softly you will scratch the paint or take the shine off the brass work. They were discussing a parsimonious yacht owner in the most intellectual local club the other evening, an owner who dotes on preserved vegetables and fruits and tinned meats. "What kind of a steward does he generally have?" inquired one of the group. "Steward!" exclaimed the man on the other side of the table. "He doesn't want any steward; all he needs is a cash opener."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont advises the suffragettes to adopt the battle cry, "No ballots, no marriage." Unmarried women will sniff and remark that this is easy enough to say, coming from a woman who already has a rich husband.

America's Great Future

On July 4 the Los Angeles Times printed the following editorial:

This is the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the birth of the American nation. On the fourth day of July, 1776, when that famous old bell at Philadelphia rang out that peacan announcing this national birth, a new era dawned upon the whole world. It marked the setting up of the first government on earth in which the people were to govern themselves. This was the first republic worthy of the name ever organized by man. Its influence upon the world in these four generations has been immeasurable, and that influence has been altogether beneficial.

A noted statistician in an article in The Times last Friday told us of the material progress of our country since the birth of the nation. The figures are incomprehensible. The products of our fisheries are worth in money \$50,000,000 a year. The products of our forests are measured by \$650,000,000. The output of our mines amounts to \$2,000,000,000, and of our farms to \$3,000,000,000. The manufactured products of America these current years are worth annually \$13,000,000,000.

Our railroads span 250,000 miles, and if run around the earth would encircle it nine times. We have 25,000 miles of telegraph lines. We have 4,000,000 telephone receivers. The foreign commerce of the country amounts to \$3,000,000,000 annually, and our money supply is represented by the same colossal figure.

We are not altogether materialistic. There are 275,000 schools of various kinds in the United States, and we spend more upon education and less upon war equipment than any other great civilized nation upon earth. We have 21,320 newspapers and periodicals of various kinds, more than can be counted among the people of any other nation of the day. We have over 7,000 libraries in the country.

In territorial extent we have 3,500,000 square miles, an immense slice of the land surface of the earth. The wealth of the country is told in such incomprehensible figures as \$125,000,000,000.

The flag today contains forty-six stars and we have four Territories almost ready to add to the constellation, raising it to a round half hundred.

Our population, when the new nation sprang into existence, numbered about 2,000,000 all told, or three-quarters of the population of the little island, Ireland, at the present time, three-eighths of what it was half a century ago. Today the American people number close to 90,000,000.

The mental and spiritual upraising of this nation has, year by year, during all these four generations, kept pace with its material progress. Ours is a knowledge-loving and moral people. The magnificent

universities of today have no odds to ask from those of the oldest nations in Europe.

We have accomplished great things, won splendid victories of war and peace in the generations that have gone. We shall go on, step by step, from point to point, as the anniversaries of the nation's birth come and go, and with every annual milestone in our course we shall see a nation more populous, greater, richer, more intelligent and more highly moral with each passing year.

"Spread-eagled" is perhaps a characteristic of Americans. But heaven forbid that we should ever abstain from calling the world's attention to the glorious fight of the magnificent bird that stands as an emblem of our country. The eagle pales in the presence of our winged creature that God hath made. Nor does America pale in comparison with anything found among any people upon the face of the globe. The bird is proud of its kingly strength and magnificent power, and we may well be proud, too, in the face of all opposition, of our country in its natural wealth, in its glorious scenery, in its great rivers in their lordly flow, in its magnificent harbors, our splendid woods, our towering snow-capped mountains, our schools, libraries, newspapers, churches, universities, and in fact in everything that ministers to material comfort and furnishes material wealth, as well as in everything that goes to make an intelligent, enlightened, civilized, refined and highly moral people.

Dynamite

Dynamite consists chiefly of nitro glycerine and several ingredients used simply as absorbents, taking no part in the explosive properties. There are two kinds of nitro glycerine dynamite manufactured—powdered dynamite and gelatine dynamite, the former being in the form of loose particles somewhat resembling sawdust, while the latter is gelatinized with gun cotton and vasoline, and when mixed is in a compact, pliable form like putty. Owing to the addition of the gun cotton in the gelatine dynamite it is more powerful and emits less fire and fumes when used, so that it is being used more and more in the mines.

Ordinary powdered dynamite consists of sixty per cent wood pulp, ordinary flour, nitre, and sulphur, and forty per cent of the nitro glycerine. This produces simply one form called the 40 per cent dynamite, from the fact that there is forty per cent nitro glycerine in the entire mixture. The different kinds range up to seventy per cent.

The mixture of the ingredients, however, is constant. The wood pulp is the main absorbent, the nitre and sulphur are to assist rapid combustion, while the flour acts as a dryer to the whole. There is about seventy per cent wood pulp in this combination, and about ten per cent each of the others, varying according to the properties of the pulp.

The mixers for the dynamite are large flat wooden pans, around which two large wooden wheels are running in a circular path in each mixer, thus crushing the oil into the absorbents. It takes about four minutes to mix a batch of eight hundred pounds. This mixture is then put through a screen in order to have the whole uniform. The dynamite is now ready for packing into paper shells for use.

Gelatine, ranging from forty per cent to ninety per cent, contains more nitre in the "dope," and also vasoline in order to assist the gelatinization. The mixers are simply an enlarged ice cream freezer, containing identical stirrers thoroughly to mix the nitro glycerine and gun cotton through the stiffening mass. It takes forty-five minutes to mix a batch of one thousand pounds.

The dynamite is then taken out and put through sausage machines, which by means of brass worms, force the substance through different sized nozzles, when it is cut off to the desired length. These sticks are now wrapped in paper and ready for use.

Men and Things Over the Sea

ENGLISH INVESTMENTS ABROAD.
Carefully collected statistics show that British investors draw from holdings in Indian, colonial and foreign government bonds incomes that amount to a total of \$21,028,053. From other foreign investments and railroads of the United Kingdom an income of \$24,521,900 is derived, making a total of \$45,550,953 as compared with \$24,515,000 twenty years ago.

VALUE OF SUEZ CANAL SHARES.
Annually the British Ministry lays before Parliament a detailed statement of the nation's liabilities and assets. In that submitted recently covering the fiscal year ended March 31, is one item which bears witness to the profitable foresight of Great Britain in buying the Khedive's Suez Canal shares. These were purchased in 1876 for about \$20,000,000 and are today appraised at \$160,000,000, an eightfold increase in little more than three decades. The block was composed of 176,603 shares, making Great Britain the largest holder of canal stock. The money worth of the shares is not their greatest value to the owner, since with their possession has come virtual control of the great trade route to the East. So well is this control established that, while the majority of the stock is still in other hands, the voting power of Great Britain is decisive.

COST OF AIR TRAVELING.
The proposition to establish in Germany aerial routes of travel has caused calculations to be made as to what the trip from Berlin to Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance will cost on board one of Zeppelin's air cruisers. There is no reason to suppose that the Zeppelin company will not have its "line" in working order some time next year. It is computed that one cruiser can make 200 trips a year and that each trip will cost \$600. This, divided among twenty passengers, works out at \$30 each. A first-class ticket to Friedrichshafen from Berlin costs at present by rail about \$17.50. It is supposed that the air cruisers will take twelve hours on the journey, or about the same as by rail.

RULER OF GERMANY'S NAVY.
Admiral Von Tirpitz is the one man who is responsible for the German naval programme. He began his naval career at the age of 16 years and has brought to his present aid the experiences he has had in his active naval career. His navy building began with the development of a torpedo fleet. At the moment when he was struggling to win popular opinion to the support of his new naval policy, and was finding it difficult by reason of the increasing burden of taxation which a big ship programme was throwing upon the shoulders of the nation, there came in the autumn of 1899 the Bundesrath incident, when a German mail-packet was seized by an English man-of-war. In that hour Admiral Von Tirpitz knew that he had fought a battle and won, a great and memorable victory. Success was ushered in by the naval law of 1900, which was born from the patriotic outburst that the incident of the previous year had caused. Honors fell to Admiral Von Tirpitz, and orders for big ships came to the yards. After two years' service at the Admiralty he was made a vice-admiral.

Reflections of a Bachelor

Many a man is perfect when it comes to being a nuisance.
Do your duty—but remember that it isn't your duty to do your friends.
The faster a girl can run away from a man the sooner she can catch him.
It's better to be disappointed in love than it is to be disappointed in alimony.
The man who doesn't owe a dollar can look any other man in the eye and tell him to go to work.
A man wonders whether or not he ought to marry until he does—then he wonders why he did.
The reason a girl is sure a man would like to marry her is some other girl also thinks she's the one.

The passing of the naval bill of 1900 brought him hereditary nobility, and the launching of the big ships for which that bill provided made him a full admiral. The supplementary naval bill of 1907 won him the Order of the Black Eagle, while the present situation in Germany has shown that his policy has the support of the German people.

UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA.
Rev. Lord Rupert William Ernest Cecil, second son of the late Marquis of Salisbury, has recently returned to London from China, where he went "to ascertain the feasibility of promoting a university where materialistic teaching, which is doing such injury in eastern countries, especially in China, and which is being represented as the most modern form of culture, might be counteracted." Lord Rupert says he found the Chinese government distinctly favorable to the scheme, and leading statesmen and educationists wholly tolerant of Christianity and willing to welcome every effort to promote western education. The American missionaries and educationists, he added, received the proposal very warmly and frequently expressed the hope that the movement might become international. The earnestness of the Americans, Lord Rupert further said, makes it probable that if the Oxford and Cambridge Committee, which initiated the scheme and sent him out, is not able to realize it, a similar scheme will be inaugurated and completed by American missionaries.

Twenty Years Ago in City of Oakland

WEDNESDAY, July 10, 1889. — Many Oakland people are taking part in the proceedings of the Chautauque Scientific and Literary Circles of the Pacific Coast. Miss Mary Fox is the leading vocal soloist.

Great satisfaction is felt over the progress made in the construction of the new Blake Block on Washington and Twelfth streets. It is to be three stories high and of modern construction. With the Crellin block, at the corner of Tenth street and Washington, and the Schlotz-hauer building, at the corner of Eighth street, the Blake structure will give Washington street a better business appearance than Broadway has at the present time.

At a meeting of the directors of the Home for the Blind it is announced that eleven patients have been admitted during the year.

The Union Bank of Savings declares a dividend of five per cent per annum for the six months ending June 22. The Home Mutual Insurance Company declares a dividend of three per cent upon its capital stock.

This is the way that the death records are prepared: "The record is maintained by the undertakers, who keep a supply of blank certificates. They record information as to name, age, civil condition, color, parentage, place of nativity and residence of the deceased person. Then they chase the doctor who has been in attendance and call him for a second time from his consulting room. He hastily scratches his signature and gives the cause of death. Then the undertakers round up the health officer and exchange the doctor's certificate for a burial permit. Sometimes they first bury the body and get a certificate afterward. At least they anticipate the legal mode until Health Officer Crowley stopped their illegal course with great suddenness by arresting some of the offenders."

At the solicitation of Rev. J. E. Dille the charge of drunkenness against Rev. J. F. Kingdon, a temperance lecturer, is dismissed in the police court.

A. F. Evans, who is suing his wife, Mrs. Minnie M. Evans, for divorce, dies from hemorrhage of the brain. Surgical developments were expected if the case came to trial.

A fire destroys a portion of the Contra Costa Laundry at Fourteenth and Kirkham streets, and while the structure burned is being rebuilt 400 people will be thrown out of employment.

George E. De Golia, as assignee, purchases the Alameda County railroad for \$2,250,000.

THE MEDDLER



MRS. GEORGE GERLINGER.

—Stewart Photo.

The Portola Festival! Far ahead of anything else in a historical and social way, shines out the great event of the year—the Portola Festival which commemorates the coming to San Francisco of Portola and the Franciscan fathers. The celebration will be a great event in many ways, for the eyes of all the world will be turned upon California's early history—a heritage of which we may all be proud—for nowhere has there been told a more beautiful story than that of Junipero Serra, and his grave Franciscan comrades.

The festival will cause us to hasten to read the inspiring story of Mission days, and it must be remembered that these antedate the pioneer time of '49—the days of the great gold discovery.

It is a wonderful story that they tell. Along the Atlantic coast there is a long record of massacres, of cruel Indian wars—but the long road from San Diego to San Francisco marked only peace.

There was, to be sure, the supreme effort of holy men—their privations, their sufferings—but one reads also the story of happy mission days, of Indians taught to work, taught to live in peace with the white man, and the cross was the symbol to which both bowed the knee. California has had a splendid inheritance, much to contribute to the nation's traditions, but nobler of all our records must always be those which tell the story of Father Junipero Serra, of the Franciscan friars, and of their work in the early mission days.

And so it is right to challenge the attention of the world, as we honor the memory of Portola, whose bravery meant so much in the early explorations of the Franciscan padres. As preparations go rapidly forward, everywhere one hears the question, "Who was Portola?" Heretofore he has never been given his due credit of praise. He was the leader of an exploring party which came up the coast from San Diego, intending to settle at Monterey. But they missed their way and passed it by, arriving instead at what is now the great city of San Francisco—named for St. Francis, the patron saint of the Franciscan friars. The great inland bay, one of the finest harbors in the world, was the real discovery of Portola.

And that is why we are planning this year the great Portola celebration, which bids fair to eclipse any great festival California has ever known.

BRET HARTE LOOKED INTO THE FUTURE.

Bret Harte chose to leave, in his old age, his beloved California, and to spend his last days in England, and truly, that was his own affair. But

his memory must always be loved in California as he has woven so much of its romance of early days into enduring literature. We must never forget that it was Bret Harte who wrote that splendid tribute to San Francisco, beginning,

"Stern, indifferent to Fate,
Taunt Sittest by the Golden Gate."

He looked out into the future with prophetic eyes, for he saw the glory of the coming days, and the great city on this far western coast, and he says sadly,

"And all fulfilled the vision, we
Who watch and wait shall never see
Who, in the morning of her race,
Tolled far or meanly in our place
But, yielding to the common lot,
Lies unrecorded and forgot."

And lo, that is not true. For we, the children of a later generation, are paying due tribute to the memory of the humble heroes of long ago, in this great Portola Festival, which bids fair to mark one of the most majestic celebrations of modern times.

HE HEARD THE ANGELUS BELL.

For the preparations move along splendidly broad lines, great in every way.

In 1886 Bret Harte heard the Angelus bell at the Mission Dolores, and writing of it he said,

"Once more I see Portola's cross uplifting.

Above the setting sun,
And past the headland, northward,
Slowly drifting.

The Spanish galleon
Hsa delightfully long ago, how very medieval it sounds—"The Spanish galleon!"

It is a far cry from the freighted galleon coming into San Francisco bay, to the great warships of the nations of the world, riding there at anchor.

We thought it a superb sight when our own fleet lay at anchor in the bay, but it will pale before the splendid pageant represented by the warships of the world.

From the leading countries of Europe, from South America, from the Orient, magnificent warships are coming—the tribute of the nations to America, in honor of the great Portola festival.

OPEN SOCIAL SEASON WITH GREAT BLAZE

And so it is that our social season bids fair to open this year in a great blaze of glory—for all the world will be at home again in September, and as in the days of the fleet, all of us will entertain out-of-town guests.

There will be one of the most picturesque processions the coast, or indeed the nation has known, and centering about the large affairs will be innumerable luncheons, dinners and receptions for the notable personages

who will be guests in the cities around the bay.

Already house parties are being planned for these October days, and the stir of anticipation is in the air, while the great preparations go bravely forward.

FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAYS

The Fourth of July holidays seemed to be satisfactory in many ways, for the days were so full of charm that the out-of-door world sent out its own happy appeal. And all the world answered it, and was out of doors. Thousands of people left the large cities, and those who remained enjoyed a happy holiday time as well.

Our own "celebration" left nothing to be desired, concentrating, as it did, all effort on the most superb pyrotechnic display ever seen about the bay.

Those who saw Lake Merritt framed in its wonderful rows of electric lights, with fountains of fire bursting out all over the lake, will never forget the picture. It was a magnificent sight, enveloped in red fire, with great rockets bursting into brilliant color tones—the lights illuminating the great masses of people, thousands upon thousands of them, seated on the hill slopes. A huge army of people were encamped on the hills, enjoying for four hours a superb display of pyrotechnics. At midnight the great army of people took its homeward way, a great tide of people pouring down from the hills, and through the main avenues, a well-ordered crowd of people of which our city may well be proud.

At the Country Club there was the usual Fourth of July celebration, with luncheons and dinners, at which many well-known people entertained friends, and there was the usual dance in the evening.

Among prominent people in town for the Fourth of July holidays at the Country Club were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Miss Bessie McNear, Miss Vina Nicholson, Miss Emma Mahony, Miss Louise Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Braden, Miss Braden, Mr. and Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. Allender, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone, the Misses Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Grimes, Miss Farrler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meek, Miss Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Steklen, Miss Dorothy Van Steklen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Mona Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. George De Golia Jr., Miss Clarissa Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcels, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bell, Miss Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bellden, General and Mrs. Oscar Long, Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall.

One wishes we might be specially patriotic some Fourth of July, and that the Country Club might evolve something unique and original along early Spanish lines.

Del Monte certainly sets the pace when it comes to observing properly the Fourth of July. The hotel management gives an al fresco luncheon on that day at "Pebble Beach," one of the most picturesque of the many beaches near Monterey. There was a big barbecue in genuine old-time Spanish style, and it was all very wonderful and extremely picturesque.

CALIFORNIA IS WINNING A NAME

California is surely winning a name in the world of art, of letters, of music and of science. From abroad comes good news of Professor Jacques Loeb of the University of California, who attended the Darwin Centenary at Cambridge, England, last week. One reads that it was the most brilliant gathering Europe has known in many years, for great leaders of research in every country were there. The doctoral robes worn by the delegates were gorgeous in crimson, purple and endless shades of yellow and green. There were court and military costumes, cocked hats, gold epaulettes, the delegate from Holland wore a cape of superb ermine over crimson, with a large cylindrical cap covered with heavy gold embroidery.

One reads that "among those who received particular attention in the Senate House were Prof. Jacques Loeb of the University of California, and President Schurman of Cornell University."

Professors from the University of California were also guests at the afternoon garden party at Christ Church College, at which the university was the host. Its hospitality was very characteristic of England at her best. Elaborate refreshments were served in a big marquee, and an orchestra, in a canopy of dense foliage, played delightful music.

One hears that the gardens of Christ College are indescribably lovely, with ancient, ivy-covered walls, great elms and sturdy oaks, and wonderful copses of brightly-flowered shrubs. One can imagine how thoroughly the Californians must have enjoyed their day. Dr. Loeb left California in May, to attend several conferences in Europe. One of them will take him to Buda-

pest, Austria-Hungary, where he will be a speaker at the international congress of medicine, where hundreds of physicians and surgeons will be assembled.

SOCIAL LIFE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Social life goes on in an admirable way at the Country Club, and one hears that there bids fair to be a great revival in athletics there. Bowling is a favorite pastime, one in which many well-known women are very expert, and on holidays the bowling alley is crowded with players.

But the mania for bridge pushed aside the interest in tennis and golf; so while the men are still devoted to both games, the women are not in practice, having played bridge most of the winter.

Among the men who play an exceedingly good game of golf are Robert Fitzgerald, Ernest Folger, William Pierce Johnson, George De Golia, John Cadman, Harry Knowles and George Greenwood.

One remembers the splendid golf scores which used to be achieved by Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. J. H. T. Watkinson, and later by Mrs. John Valentine Jr.

Some of the younger members of the club are beginning again to be expert at tennis, though tennis and croquet have not been among the favorite pastimes lately of many people of leisure, and tennis clubs in the smart sets everywhere are no longer the rule.

Among the finest tennis players Oakland has known have been Mrs. Joseph Chanslor (Hattie Kimble) and Mrs. Herbert Lee, who was formerly Ethel Bates.

Brige may be of absorbing interest to our young girls, but it certainly is not to be considered in the same class as golf and tennis, in which the free, out-of-door activities make for health and good spirits.

HOUSE PARTIES ON THE FOURTH

Among the largest Fourth of July house parties were those at the country homes of the Thomas Williams and the Charles S. Wheelers on the McCloud river, and the Louis Risdon Meads at Byron Springs.

The Thomas Williams have been entertaining distinguished visitors from Mexico, and they have with them, their beautiful young sister, Miss Muriel Steele.

The Charles S. Wheelers formerly lived on this side of the bay and they have many friends in Oakland. They entertained a party of twenty-four over the holidays at "The Bend," their unique country home on the McCloud

MISS RENA BURNHAM.

—Scharz Photo.

river. Miss Wheeler, the eldest daughter of the family, is a bright girl, who is doing very good work at Vassar. She is spending the summer in California, and is the center of a very interesting group of friends.

Mrs. Louis Risdon Meads is a very popular hostess who is always entertaining her young friends. She was popular Miss Sadler of Alameda, and she is one of the most delightful of young chaperons. The Louis Risdon Meads own Byron Springs, and all through the summer they entertain delightful house parties at the picturesque hotel.

PARADES WERE AT SAN JOSE

Dr. and Mrs. George Pardee were at San Jose for the Fourth of July holidays, Dr. Pardee being one of the orators of the day. Miss Florence Pardee was the guest of Miss Ethel Pippy for the week-end, and she is herself a hostess this week, entertaining friends at the family home here.

LUNINGS ARE BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning returned this week from a delightful trip to Cloverdale and the Russian river. Mr. Luning is very familiar with the roads in Sonoma and Lake counties, and as he drives his motor car with much skill, the Lunings enjoy pleasant vacation days.

VACATION DAYS IN THE NORTH

The Tahoe and the Shasta regions are at their best just now, and among the mountains for the month of July will be many of our prominent families.

The Walter Starrs enjoyed a motor trip to Tahoe, and have established themselves at Tallac, which is very picturesquely situated at the head of Lake Tahoe. From there the Walter Starrs are planning many interesting expeditions in their motor car.

The J. R. Burnhams and the Charles Bates also motored to Tahoe, Mr. Burnham, as usual, driving his own machine in skillful fashion. The Mark Requas are at Tahoe; so are the James Moffitts. The William Edes are at Castle Crag, the Allen Chickering at Tallac, and at Independence Lake are Miss Jones, Miss Canter and Miss Burnham, prominent teachers of the Horton school.

Mrs. C. C. Clay will chaperone her daughter, Madeline Clay, and the latter's friend, Miss Sue Harold, on a trip to Tahoe. Miss Clay was the hostess recently at a house party, at Level Lea, and among her guests was Miss Ellis Moon of San Jose. Miss Moon, who is a graduate of the Head

school at Berkeley, has many friends here, who are glad to welcome her on her return from an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. Frank Moon and Miss Ellis Moon have been away for a year, spending most of their time at Andover, Massachusetts, where Leslie Moon has been attending a preparatory school.

PLEASANT TRIP TO YOSEMITE

An interesting party, who enjoyed delightful Yosemite days together was made up of Mrs. Thomas Crellin Stanley and Lloyd Crellin, Miss Mona Crellin and Mrs. W. G. Palminter. These spent some days in the valley in a delightful expedition and returned to town last Saturday.

Miss Eva Powell, the popular president of the Ebel Club, is also a Yosemite, and with her sister is planning to take some of the more difficult explorations of the Sierra Club. They are to go on to Hetch-Hetchy, who is to be found some of the most superb scenery in the world, the views in the heart of the lovely Sierras being vast, wild with a grandeur sublime in its solemn majesty.

One hears that Yosemite has never been more beautiful than just now. Owing to the late snows, a superb volume of water is in all the falls, which is unusual in July.

Among the many Oakland people in the valley are Signor and Mademoiselle Graese (Winifred June Morgan), friends, Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mrs. their delightful music adds a rare charm to happy days in the great valley.

SMALLER LAKES OF TAHOE

Many Oaklanders are always to be found in the beautiful lakes around Tahoe, the smaller lakes affording almost picturesque setting for quiet vacation days. At Independence Lake Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas are spending their vacation time, with their interesting family of children.

At Alta Lake, near by, are Miss Ethel and Miss Ruth Valentine, Miss Bessie Palmer and Miss Maud Edith Pope, who make up an interesting coterie of friends, enjoying together quiet summer days.

MRS. REQUA TO GO AWAY LATER

Mrs. Isaac Requa always goes away in the summer, taking with her her sweet, well-bred little granddaughters. A month of each summer is spent at Aetna Springs, and late in the autumn Mrs. Requa joins her friends, Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mrs. Warden, at Del Monte. General and

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



New York and to other places on the Atlantic coast, but Mrs. Richardson prefers coming to her former home, and to remain for a time among the old friends in the old environments.

Mr. Richardson, who is engaged in the wholesale hardware business in Texas, has large interests there and cannot remain away for longer than three or four weeks.

The Gage family is quite devoted to him, and he is immensely popular with their large circle of friends.

Mrs. Richardson will remain here until September, and there will be the

forts have failed. Mrs. Oelrichs was always very fond of her sister, who is much younger, and who, as little Birdie Fair, was a most attractive child. When Mrs. Fair passed away in San Francisco her little daughter went on to New York, where she lived with her older sister, who planned the Vanderbilt marriage for her.

Mrs. Oelrichs stands loyally by her sister, and the end of the present serious family quarrel is not in sight.

In London also these midsummer days are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and their charming young daughter,



MRS. WILLIS WELDON VINSON.

—Belle Oudry Photo.



MISS FRANCES HAMMOND.

—Stewart Photo.

Mrs. Long are spending the summer in town, superintending the many details incident to the furnishing of their new home. They expect to be established in it in a few days now, and one hears that it is one of the most original and most artistic of the many new Piedmont homes.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY

Mrs. George Gerlinger, who was formerly Miss Irene Hazzard of Berkeley, has come from her home in Portland to visit her girlhood friends. She is at present a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house.

Mrs. Willis Weldon Vinson, formerly Miss Isabel Meyer, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer of Alameda. She promises to spend a considerable portion of the summer among her Alameda friends.

Miss Anna Burnham is a girl from Oakland who left recently for a tour of the Northwest.

Miss Frances Hammond is the attractive daughter of the J. A. Hammonds of Fruitvale and entertains quite frequently.

Mrs. A. A. Moore goes to Europe, taking with her her youngest daughter, Miss Margaret Moore, so that the latter may have the benefit of a summer abroad.

A. A. Moore, with Stanley Moore, and Miss Ethel Moore, is to spend some weeks at Mission San Jose, where the Moores have had for years an attractive country place.

The Victor Metcalfs used to have an interesting place quite near it, where their summers were spent before Mr. Metcalf was made a member of the President's cabinet.

On the Moore place is a large swimming pool where the children of the family learned to swim in a most fascinating way. It was this accomplishment which saved the life of Mrs. John Valentine, formerly Jacqueline Moore, when she was a guest of the late Mrs. F. M. Smith at Staten Island. A party of friends were out

yachting on the Atlantic, with the yacht speeding before the wind, when Mrs. Valentine fell overboard. And though she was weighted down with a heavy golf cape, she swam bravely after the yacht, and was able to keep herself afloat during the thrilling minutes in which the yacht was turned around and sailed back to her assistance.

Falling overboard into the great Atlantic is an exciting adventure, and it needs strength and courage to save one's life. But then the California girl always has a good store of both, for a certain coolness in danger and bravery under trying conditions are often her leading characteristics.

MR. AND MRS. BURNHAM TO GO SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham have been recent guests of the Irving Lundborgs, at the latter's delightful home in the foothills near Los Gatos. It represents an ideal farm house, one of the charming little "ranches" characteristic of Santa Clara Valley. The Lundborgs always have guests for the week-end who thoroughly enjoy this charming little mountain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham are planning a vacation holiday in the south, and they will spend some days at Santa Barbara.

MRS. JOHNSON HOME FROM TRIP

Among the most hospitable of Oakland's many well-known hostesses is Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, who returned to Oakland this week after a stay of some time at Bartlett Springs. At the latter place Mrs. Johnson had as her guest Miss Nellie Gross.

The Roosevelt Johnsons are entertaining guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of New York, and have planned many interesting trips in their honor.

GUEST OF MRS. MYRA KNOX

Dr. Myra Knox has been entertaining at her home in this city Mrs. William H. Richardson (Elizabeth Gage), a very prominent clubwoman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rodman holds an office in the

playground commission there, and one hears that the experiments along playground lines in the south have been of unusual interest.

Dr. Knox has a very attractive summer home in Mill Valley, and Mrs. Rodman is to spend some days there, as the welcome guest of the Misses Bertha and Margaret Knox.

SOCIETY PEOPLE ENJOY THE FOURTH

Everywhere one hears of interesting Fourth of July parties, the custom of celebrating holidays with groups of friends rapidly growing in favor. An automobile party touring Lake county is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee and Walter Hush. They spent the Fourth of July holidays at Actna Springs.

Mrs. Joe Tobin and Mrs. Tom Magee are warm friends, and they make a very stunning duo of young matrons. They have both much taste in dress, and both hold their own in good, splendid fashion in the heart of New York. Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Tobin are very clever young matrons as well, bright and entertaining conversationalists. The Magees and Tobins have spent many summers together at the country home of the Tobins near St. Helena.

MR. AND MRS. CAHTON ENTERTAIN

One of the largest house parties of the season in the Santa Cruz mountain section assembled at "The Oaks," the country home of the Harry Carletons at Bon Lomond. Twenty guests were gathered together, who enjoyed the outing at this most picturesque of country homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott did not establish this year their interesting camp, "Eagles' Nest," on the Russian river. They went to Alaska instead, and are planning to spend the remainder of the summer at Glenwood in the Santa Cruz mountains.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARDSON COMING TO OAKLAND

There is much joy in the Gage household over the news that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson (Elizabeth Gage), are coming to California again this year for their summer vacation. Usually the Richardsons go to

usual glad welcome which is always extended to her by the members of the family circle and their many friends. The Misses Mabel, Ethel and Bessie Gage were the most popular girls of their circle of friends, and they have carried into their own homes the same sweet characteristics which made the Gage home so attractive in many ways.

Mrs. Joseph Lorain Pease and Mrs. George Gross have beautifully planned homes, and are among the best known and most popular of the leading young matrons on this side of the bay. They always plan much in the way of entertainment for their sister, and they try to make her home coming a happy one in every way.

Mrs. Richardson has been away from California a long time now, but the Gages have all a way with them of making very true and sincere friends, so Mrs. Richardson is very much at home when she comes to Oakland. She spent two years at the Scoville school in New York, studying music, and later went to visit a school friend of the New York days in Austin, Texas. It was there she met Mr. Richardson, and a happy fate wrote the chapters which have kept her since then in a delightful home in Austin. She is a cultured young matron, very stunning, with a most original style of dress, and with the same charm and grace and the sincere personality which have made her sisters both so much beloved by their friends.

So Mrs. Richardson's home coming is full of interest to many people, and a delightful round of entertainment in her honor is sure to brighten the early autumn days.

MANY CALIFORNIANS ARE ABROAD

Many Californians are reported travelling abroad and in the Orient this summer. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and her two little girls are in London, and Mrs. Vanderbilt will not be in Newport this summer—a fact which is not encouraging to the Belmont faction at that famous resort. They have tried in every way to effect a reconciliation between the William Vanderbills, but heretofore their ef-

forts have failed. Mrs. Oelrichs was always very fond of her sister, who is much younger, and who, as little Birdie Fair, was a most attractive child. When Mrs. Fair passed away in San Francisco her little daughter went on to New York, where she lived with her older sister, who planned the Vanderbilt marriage for her.

HUNTINGTONS ARE COMING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington (Leslie Green), have come out from the south to spend summer days here in a delightful vacation trip. Howard Huntington is very like his father, H. E. Huntington, in a strict attention to business affairs, and he is achieving much prominence in the south as a successful man of affairs. He has built a beautiful home in Los Angeles, in which there are many works of art. The Huntingtons have been at Del Monte, and Mrs. Huntington always spends some time each year with her parents, the Adam Greens of Berkeley.

FRANK C. HAVENS GOES EAST

Mr. Frank C. Havens left for the East last week, and he will meet in New York Mrs. Havens and her sister, Mrs. Maxwell, who are returning from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partington went East with Mr. Havens, and they will be guests this summer at the Havens country home at Sag Harbor.

Mr. Partington is the well-known artist, whose portraits have brought him fame, and Mrs. Partington is very charming. She dresses in a quaint way, and she has a wonderful voice. She sings old-fashioned ballads in a way that is charming, and one is sure she could do very well, indeed, in concert work, if she chose to devote herself to music.

DR. AND MRS. ROWE GO ON TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis started on Friday for a two-weeks' motor trip, planning to tour Lake and Sonoma counties. They have planned an ideal itinerary, motoring quite as they please, remaining in places which please them, and changing their plans to suit their own fancies. The men of the party are overworked, as are so many of our

professional men, and the holidays in beautiful Lake county will bring them a much-needed rest.

RECEPTION AT THE NAVY YARD

One of the most brilliant affairs of the summer was the reception at the navy yard last Friday evening, which was given in compliment to the four navy brides of the year, among whom were Mrs. Glassford and Mrs. Eugene Douglas. Mrs. Glassford was formerly Miss Eleanor Phelps, and Mrs. Douglas was Miss Gertrude Russell, both of them formerly well known Oakland girls. The brides wore their beautiful wedding gowns, elaborate creations, and the reception was the largest given at Mare Island in many months. There was music by the Marine band, dancing until long past midnight, and an elaborate supper was served.

Captain and Mrs. Phelps were among the guests, and there were many officers present from the ships at the navy yard.

RETURN HOME FROM EUROPE

The Misses Lucy and Margaret Herricks, after a stay of many months abroad, have returned to Oakland, and are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Albert Miller.

The very artistic home of the Herricks at Linda Vista has been occupied during the months of their absence by the Carl Schillings, but they are planning to occupy it themselves in the near future, and Miss Margaret Herricks is sure to have a most attractive and altogether delightful studio.

Mrs. Ross, who was abroad with the Herricks so long, returned to California some months ago, and she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Josiah Stanford, at the latter's home at Warm Springs.

PLAN A LONG TRIP AWAY

Among well-known people this summer who are planning a long trip away are Miss Lena Redington and Miss Irene Schwere, who will sail for the Orient the latter part of July. Miss Redington is the daughter of the C. H. Redingtons, one of our best known families, and she has done good work in the High School in the French department. She will continue her study of languages in her trip abroad.

Miss Schwere is the very attractive young niece of Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, the latter one of the best known woman physicians of the State. Miss Schwere has been at the Ransome School, and the trip abroad continues her education in a very happy way.

The travelers are going to the Orient, then on to Europe, planning to spend some months in Paris, and they will be away for a year, and possibly for two years.

TRYING DAYS FOR CLUB PRESIDENTS

These are, in truth, trying days for

the many club presidents, for whose schedules for the winter must be made out. The position of club president is no sinecure these days, for it takes nerve to hold the interest of the members. Distinguished speakers must be secured if possible, and the club must stand for some line of thought in advance.

Speakers have a way of not coming to time, and the chairman of the day almost has nervous prostration when her plans seem to be going wrong. The wise chairman must have many resources to fall back upon, when the organized scheme of things seems to go to pieces. Programs must have much more merit than those of former days. Women are better educated, with better standards of thought, and they require much in the speakers who address them.

The lighter programs, such as the after luncheon programs, are also exceedingly difficult things to plan. With the best talent of the country going into vaudeville, the amateur program of the clubwoman fades into insignificance. No one wants to be experimented upon, and the day of the amateur in the club program is almost at an end. It looks now as if the clubs would have to pay for talent if they want their members to be amused.

A bright matron, who entertained at one of the club luncheons late last season, at the close of the luncheon, instead of staying for the program, took her friends to the orphanage. And so it goes. Club methods have changed in accordance with the old Roman thought, "Times have changed, and we are changed with them." The world moves on, and so does the club world, and the wise president must see to it that she is not behind in the race for honors. The future beckons, and one hastens to meet the good fortune therein! THE MEDIER.

SOCIETY

Miss Myrtle Miller is entertaining this afternoon at her home on Hillside avenue, Berkeley. Her guests are nearly all Iowa Signa girls, and will doubtless enjoy a most delightful afternoon, as only sorority girls can. It was rumored that the affair was in honor of a sweet Berkeley girl who on Thursday next will be a bride.

GOING TO LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. August Hunsen of 608 Oakland avenue will leave with the Elks on a visit to Los Angeles. They start tomorrow morning and will be gone several weeks.

After the convention they will visit in Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego and other cities in the southern part of the State.

ENTERTAINING VISITORS.

Mrs. Stephen J. Hill has been entertaining as guests at her hospitable home in Berkeley three charming women, Mrs. Violet Flower, Miss Marguerite Flower and Mrs. C. E. Hedges of Montana. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 8.)

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

IN SOCIETY

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

(Continued From Page 1)

Will have a much to the pleasure of her visitors and has been most thoughtful in preparing a most delicious and abundant lunch for the occasion.

RETURN FROM OUTING
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. returned from a most enjoyable outing at Lake Tahoe on Friday.

EXTENDED TRIP
Dr. and Mrs. G. I. H. and family closed their trip to Lake Tahoe on Friday and returned to the city.

TRIP TO LOS ANGELES
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. and family left for Los Angeles on Friday.

VISITORS AT THE FAIR
Almost all the friends of the fair go north to attend the fair at Lake Tahoe.

OUTING AT LAKE TAHOE
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for Lake Tahoe on Friday.

SUMMERING AT LAKE TAHOE
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for Lake Tahoe on Friday.

IN SAN RAFAEL
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

ENTERTAINED IN SAN RAFAEL
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

LEAVES ON STEAMER
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

FAMILY REUNION
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

LEAVES ON STEAMER
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

LEAVES ON STEAMER
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

LEAVES ON STEAMER
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

LEAVES ON STEAMER
Mrs. M. H. H. and Mrs. H. H. H. and family left for San Rafael on Friday.

Too Many Potatoes to the Blonde; Wife Seeks Divorce

NEW YORK, July 10.—Growing potatoes has put George J. Essig in bad—very much in bad. He is at liberty under bond and his wife is preparing to sue for divorce.

Essig has a little farm up in Connecticut where he plants and grows things. When his potatoes were ready he told an employee to take two bags of potatoes home to his wife and one bag to Mrs. Marion Drake.

The employee made a mistake. He left two bags at the apartment of Mrs. Drake and carried one bag to Mrs. Essig. But Mrs. Essig said she would send him two bags of potatoes.

Because Mrs. Essig said the potato carrier made a mistake, she left two bags with the fat blonde lady on Cathedral Parkway.

What shrieked Mrs. Essig when she saw the potato carrier? Mrs. Essig investigated and then she had her husband and Mrs. Drake arrested.

46 Widows in Park; Not a Man There!

BERWICK, Pa., July 10.—Forty-six Berwick widows ranging from 23 to 77 years met in their fifth annual reunion at Fairchild's Park last week. Each year the widows assemble to enjoy a day in mutual sympathy.

There was not a man in the park, not because they would not have been allowed so much as because they did not come.

The oldest member of the association was Florence Harman of Eleventh street who is 83 and was not able to be present, and it was decided to send her a bouquet and basket of fruit as a remembrance.

The widows association elected these officers: President Mrs. Ella Walker, vice president Mrs. Ada H. H. secretary Mrs. R. A. Brobst, treasurer Mrs. Rosa Bredbenner.

There are rumors that the widows of Berwick will organize and that next year there will be a joint picnic.

American Women

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. M. L. Baker of Spokane was the first American woman to wear the stars and stripes in a suffrage parade in England.

She says that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Women Win Great Victory

No Spankings, For 3 Runaway Girls



MRS. LOVELL WHITE.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

Baroness Uriu Designs Gowns

Blames Golf for Loss Of Husband's Love

NEW YORK, July 10.—Garrett B. Adams one of four heirs of the millions left by Thomas Adams the chewing gum manufacturer must pay his wife \$100,000.

Adams \$100,000 a year alimony and \$100,000 counsel fee pending the result of his action for a separation on the ground of abandonment and an order issued yesterday by the Special Term of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

Since the death of his father Adams has been a good fellow about the country and his wife is reported to have been worrying about his movements.

They were married on April 29, 1901, and traveled around in style. There is a son, Garrett Jr., who is with his mother.

In the complaint which she made to the court in last May asking for a separation Mrs. Adams said her husband deserted her and the boy in the Waldorf Astoria on last December 10 and that she heard nothing about him until early in last May when she received a letter from a friend telling her he was in the city.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

The big and more California women are justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected.

She said that she compared the women of this country with the women of twenty other countries at the International Women Suffrage alliance meeting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her foreign sisters.

Mrs. Lovell White who headed a band of California women visited Washington and won their fight to save the big trees of their state.

Girl, 15, Ambitious, Weary Of Drudgery, Ends Her Life IN THE RIVER.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The pitiless circumstances that led to the death of a 15-year-old girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

The girl, who was ambitious and weary of drudgery, ended her life in the river.

Girl Routs Apple Thieves With Old Gun

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—With a shotgun as well as a shooting iron, Miss Lila Carman, 18 years old, put to flight two negroes who attempted to rob her father's apple orchard near Edinboro.

Miss Carman was alone when she noticed the negroes shaking apples from a tree. Grabbing the old gun, she pointed it at the head of a negro.

"Please don't shoot," he exclaimed. "Not until you bring all of those apples into the house," said Miss Carman. The negroes were compelled to take the fruit into the house after which they were ordered to bend it down the road. They obeyed.

Denver Photo Leads Couple to Pittsburg Altar

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A stunning photograph of Miss Rebecca Schugar, who is the daughter of Dr. J. Schugar, a well-known resident of this city, led to a marriage in Pittsburg.

Miss Schugar was employed for a time as a private secretary in the office of the Pittsburg Steel Company.

Dr. Schugar, who is 20 years her senior, has made frequent trips from Denver to Pittsburg in the past few months and as Miss Schugar had many suitors the physician had an uphill battle to win her. For six weeks he has been in Pittsburg constantly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A stunning photograph of Miss Rebecca Schugar, who is the daughter of Dr. J. Schugar, a well-known resident of this city, led to a marriage in Pittsburg.

Miss Schugar was employed for a time as a private secretary in the office of the Pittsburg Steel Company.

Dr. Schugar, who is 20 years her senior, has made frequent trips from Denver to Pittsburg in the past few months and as Miss Schugar had many suitors the physician had an uphill battle to win her. For six weeks he has been in Pittsburg constantly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A stunning photograph of Miss Rebecca Schugar, who is the daughter of Dr. J. Schugar, a well-known resident of this city, led to a marriage in Pittsburg.

Miss Schugar was employed for a time as a private secretary in the office of the Pittsburg Steel Company.

Dr. Schugar, who is 20 years her senior, has made frequent trips from Denver to Pittsburg in the past few months and as Miss Schugar had many suitors the physician had an uphill battle to win her. For six weeks he has been in Pittsburg constantly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A stunning photograph of Miss Rebecca Schugar, who is the daughter of Dr. J. Schugar, a well-known resident of this city, led to a marriage in Pittsburg.

Miss Schugar was employed for a time as a private secretary in the office of the Pittsburg Steel Company.

Dr. Schugar, who is 20 years her senior, has made frequent trips from Denver to Pittsburg in the past few months and as Miss Schugar had many suitors the physician had an uphill battle to win her. For six weeks he has been in Pittsburg constantly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A stunning photograph of Miss Rebecca Schugar, who is the daughter of Dr. J. Schugar, a well-known resident of this city, led to a marriage in Pittsburg.

Miss Schugar was employed for a time as a private secretary in the office of the Pittsburg Steel Company.

Dr. Schugar, who is 20 years her senior, has made frequent trips from Denver to Pittsburg in the past few months and as Miss Schugar had many suitors the physician had an uphill battle to win her. For six weeks he has been in Pittsburg constantly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—A stunning photograph of Miss Rebecca Schugar, who is the daughter of Dr. J. Schugar, a well-known resident of this city, led to a marriage in Pittsburg.

Loves Her Chum's Husband Mother Does Not Want Her Child to Inherit \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, July 10.—Two girls are graduates from a prominent Catholic seminary in the Hill section of Brooklyn who before August to November in the Myrtle Avenue Court in that borough yesterday.

One accuses the other of being in love with her husband and of having written off elaborate letters to him. The accused admitted it.

"I really did love the fellow," she said, "and I have not got over it yet."

The complainant was Miss Helen Wells, 26 years old, of No. 94 Kent avenue, a bride of two months. The defendant was Miss Kitty Fox, 25 years old, of No. 94 Franklin avenue. She had gone to court in response to a summons issued on the complaint of Mrs. Desha.

The girls had been eloping at 10 o'clock on the night of the elopement. The girls had been eloping at 10 o'clock on the night of the elopement.

The girls had been eloping at 10 o'clock on the night of the elopement. The girls had been eloping at 10 o'clock on the night of the elopement.

The girls had been eloping at 10 o'clock on the night of the elopement. The girls had been eloping at 10 o'clock on the night of the elopement.

ELKS' SPECIAL AND STOCK TRAIN IN WRECK

Scenes of confusion quickly followed the disaster. Passengers in the sleep-luggage cars of the Elks speed were thrown from their berths while women screamed and fainted.

Missing

Clarence Henry Holden in car of Twin City Elks special residence Grand Junction.

Burgessman Baumgard, same train, residence Grand Junction.

Freeman J. F. H. in same train, residence Grand Junction.

Injured

Brakeman Brake Grand Junction serious.

Engineer Houston Grand Junction, serious.

Phone Oakland 487, Home Phone A 3497

LEHNHARDT'S

Iced
Desserts

CANDIES

After-Dinner
Specialties.

BROADWAY, Bet. 13th and 14th, OAKLAND.

And at San Francisco, Sacramento, Vallejo, Stockton, Fresno.

WIFE GRIEVES FOR MISSING HUSBAND

Robert Post Mysteriously Drops From Sight and Search is Made

FOUL PLAY FEARED BY YOUNG MAN'S FRIENDS

Young Mother With Babe Anxious For News of Child's Father

BERKELEY, July 10.—Robert Post, an electrical worker, residing at 1137 Talbot street, has mysteriously dropped out of sight. Post bade his wife goodbye Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of the electrical workers and has not been seen or heard of since. He was employed in San Francisco and was paid off Wednesday morning. Giving the greater portion of his salary to his young wife, he paid his water and gas bills in the afternoon.

Mrs. Post is 27 years of age and fears her husband has met with foul play. Before her marriage she was Miss Stella Pullman, a former resident of San Jose, where her father, John Pullman, is a retired capitalist. She was attending the University of the Pacific when she met Post, then employed in the Garden City. It was a case of love at first sight and an elopement followed, the marriage being performed in Petaluma. The family is related to the late George Pullman of Pullman car fame. Mrs. Post has an eight months old baby, and declares that she and her husband, who is 28 years old, have never exchanged a cross word.

George Post, a telephone foreman of Oakland, and a member of Berkeley lodge of Elks, living at 1335 Strange street, is an uncle of young Post and has been searching for two days for the missing man without result.

Mrs. Post fears her husband has met with foul play, as she can give no reason for his mysterious disappearance, especially as the couple had planned to celebrate the fourth anniversary of their marriage on Monday.

BERKELEY, July 10.—The residence of F. G. Higgins, 2708 Derby street, was entered by burglars yesterday and jewelry to the value of \$200 taken. The thieves pried open a rear window with a jimmy and ransacked the house, finding the jewelry in a dresser in Higgins' room. The family were away on a vacation with the exception of Higgins.

Higgins is a manufacturer's agent with offices in the Waller building in San Francisco. He was a valuable witness in the proceedings surrounding the murder of Miss Caroline Brach, the cashier of Gray Brothers. Higgins came into the hallway as Cunningham, the self-confessed murderer, emerged from the building. Cunningham at the time had a smoking revolver in his hand and threatened to shoot Higgins. The latter backed hurriedly into his office and permitted Cunningham to leave a clear sight of way.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS ORGANIZE

PLAN TO HELP STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS GENERALLY.

COURT REPORTERS AND PROFESSIONAL OPERATORS INTERESTED.

The recent visit of Miss Rose T. Fritz, the world's champion typist and her marriage has constituted at the Polytechnic Business College, has resulted in an organization of stenographers and typewriters. The new club will be known as "The Rose T. Fritz Stenographers and Typewriters' Club of California," and will hold semi-annual contests in which championship cups and special prizes will be offered. It is also probable that the club will be an ally to its members regarding certain standards of proficiency to be reached in the regular contests.

It is the hope of those interested in this movement that stenographers and typewriters generally will be benefited and that the standards will be materially raised through the influence of such an organization, in which both the professional and amateur will have an interest.

The general plan suggested is to open the contests to all who desire to compete for honors. All systems and all machines will be allowed and stenographers from the various schools and business firms of California are invited to identify themselves with the movement, in short, the plan contemplates the promotion of no one system of stenography or typewriting machine, but the contests will be open to all who aspire to higher standards in the profession.

Those holding diplomas from such a club will undoubtedly be recognized as having superior qualifications, and as credentials of this character should at once give standing and prestige to those whose skill and proficiency make them worthy of the high honor.

Cost of Living as Modified by Sanitary Science to Be Topic



MRS. ELLEN RECHARD, Who Will Deliver Series of Lectures on "The Cost of Living."

BERKELEY, July 10.—The coming of Mrs. Ellen Rechard, the well-known housekeeping expert and sanitary chemist, expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is attracting much interest among the domestic science experts of the state, who are in attendance at the summer session of the University. Mrs. Rechard comes direct from the Denver meeting of the National Educational Association, where she spoke on the same and related subjects. She is an authority. One of the early graduates of Vassar, holding a Bachelor of Science degree from the Institute of Technology, she has been employed with sanitary chemistry and investigations into the economics of living for many years. She has written a number of books, the best known perhaps being "The Cost of Living."

In the thirty lectures to be given during the last half of the summer session.

JAP'S TECHNICAL DEFENSE SCORNE

Judge Glowers on Brown Cyclist Who Tried to Evade Sidewalk Law

ALAMEDA, July 10.—A unique defense was offered by T. Kimbrough, a Japanese who was arrested for violating a city ordinance regulating the riding of bicycles on the city sidewalks this morning in Judge Taggart's court.

Kimbrough, with his little book in his hand, contended that the ordinance was illegal in that he was riding upon an asphalt sidewalk and not a cement sidewalk.

Judge Taggart glanced at the defendant and delivered the following terse judgment:

"Mr. Kimbrough, evidence shows that you were riding upon the sidewalk contrary to the laws of the city. Your defense is weak. I have the law to support me. You are fined \$5, which you will pay forthwith. Now, go and ride no more upon the asphalt or cement sidewalks of this city. Goodbye."

Kimbrough picked up and ducked his law book under his arm and lapsed into Oriental English as he left the courtroom.

U. C. DENTAL SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

BERKELEY, July 10.—The dental societies of the State University at a clinic in San Francisco yesterday elected their officers for the coming year: President, Dr. T. J. McDaniel; vice president, Dr. L. C. Graham; secretary, Dr. Thayer Rhodes; treasurer, Dr. Sherwood H. Hall; trustees, Drs. J. B. Tuttle, H. L. Sargent, C. E. Post, J. C. Sharp and L. S. Millard.

California State Dental Society—President, Dr. Harold L. Seager; vice president, Dr. J. T. Grant; secretary, Dr. G. Post; treasurer, Dr. T. N. McElharr.

WILL MAKE IT HUM

New Manager Knows the Business Like a Book

The large business now conducted by the Eastern Outfitting Company in the men's clothing department has gradually grown from a modest amount to a large one. The thousands of men in Oakland who have from time to time taken advantage of the credit system of this company now are gradually turning to a more credit house in California.

This company now operates stores in six cities on the coast. Mr. A. E. Cohn for many years connected with the clothing department of the "Hub," has been secured to take charge of the clothing department of the Eastern Outfitting Company.

None but the best of merchandise can ever get recognition in this store as long as the critical eye of Mr. Cohn is about. In a few months a more elaborate store for the men's department will be secured.

CHILDREN WILL BEAUTIFY CITY

Teachers in Public Schools to Aid in Municipal Development Through Pupils

BERKELEY ADOPTS NOVEL PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Clean Streets, Pretty Lawns, and Destruction of Weeds in Project

BERKELEY, July 10.—A campaign for cleaner and more attractive streets, for more attractive lawns, for the abolishment of weeds and the care of vacant lots, has been undertaken by the conference committee of the various improvement clubs of Berkeley. Assisting will be the new council, the school board, the various mothers' clubs and the children of the public schools and civic organizations. The city will be divided into districts under the supervision of competent committees and the work inaugurated will be on a scale not before attempted.

Commissioner of Public Works McClure has promised to help in every way. McClure believes that there is room for great improvement and has declared that as far as his jurisdiction goes he will endeavor to improve the conditions of the roads and the sidewalks. The conference committee will supplement this by endeavoring to enlist the co-operation of housewives and the school board will be asked to permit the children to develop some ideas of civic pride by cultivating vacant lots, as was done in some eastern cities, notably Denver.

Need For Sprucing up Berkeley, although admirably situated, and containing many beautiful homes and streets, has been noted in the past for its indifference to the "sprucing up" spirit. The city has grown at such a rapid rate in the past few years that houses have been erected in many places removed from centers of population and vacant lots and sometimes blocks intervene. These, in many instances, are owned by absentee owners and have become overgrown and foul with weeds and debris, despite the efforts of the police and the street superintendent. Ordinances designed to abate this condition have failed because it was urged that they were too difficult to enforce and which will not permit the authorities to clean up property at the expense of the owner.

The improvement clubs have decided to inaugurate a campaign on a new basis. A committee will be organized and the children for assistance will be made on patriotic lines. In the East it has been found that the cultivation of vacant and unused lots by the children has brought about a great change in the lawns and the youngsters have imbibed lessons in agriculture and horticulture that has been of great use to them in their advanced studies besides keeping them out of mischief. The plan is to have the children clean up the vacant lots by the children as an innovation that promises a revolution in increasing the attractiveness of cities.

LECTURES TREAT FAMOUS ARTISTS

Summer School Course in History of Art Attracts Wide Attention

BERKELEY, July 10.—The course in the history of art that is being given in the summer school at the University of California by Frederick Mortimer Clapp has attracted so much attention from the general public that Dean Charles H. Riebel today made a special announcement.

The lectures take place in California Hall at 1 p. m. and in order that persons interested in certain artists or in certain phases of Italian art may know on what days the various subjects of the course are to be treated by the lecturer a schedule of the remaining lectures, with the date of each, has been issued as follows:

July 12.—The influence of the naturalists in the history of art.

July 13.—The influence of the naturalists in the history of art.

July 14.—Leonardo and the school of Milan.

July 15.—The Umbrian school; Pintoricchio and Perugin.

July 16.—The early work of Raphael, the Madonna.

July 17.—Raphael's later work in fresco, the stanzas of the Vatican.

July 18.—Andrea del Sarto; Fra Bartolommeo.

July 19.—The early work of Michelangelo.

July 20.—Michelangelo's later work and the Sistine Chapel.

July 21.—The early North Italian and Mantegna.

July 22.—Correggio and the Electrics.

July 23.—The early Venetians and Titian.

July 24.—Tintoretto and the later Venetians.

July 25.—Assigned.

In addition to his regular course Clapp will give two evening lectures in Italian art on the evenings of Monday, July 12, and Monday, July 19. For these special lectures which may be considered the two most interesting subjects in the whole domain of Italian art, Raphael and Michelangelo, have been chosen.

ACCUSED HUSBAND TO BE TRIED WEDNESDAY

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Fernando O. Galvez, charged by his wife, Edith, with failure to provide, appeared before Judge Taggart this morning and had his examination set for Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Galvez is out under \$250 cash bail, which was furnished by his mother.

FIRE CHIEF LEAVES ON SUMMER VACATION

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Fire Chief F. K. Krauth left for his vacation today. During his absence Assistant Chief Millington will act as chief of the fire department.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if you have backache, kidney or bladder trouble, fastens the disease upon you and makes a cure more difficult. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today and you will soon be well. Why risk a serious malady? For sale at Watson's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington street.

College Romance To End in Pretty Country Wedding



MISS MARJORIE HOWE, Who Will Become Bride of Attorney Harry A. Encell.

BERKELEY, July 10.—A romance that had its beginning in the college campus two years ago will culminate Monday evening in a wedding at Riverdale, when Attorney Harry A. Encell of Oakland will lead to the altar Miss Marjorie Howe. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's father, Dr. E. B. Howe, a well-known retired physician, who has a handsome country home in the environs of the city. The ceremony will be quiet and after a two weeks' honeymoon in the south the young couple will make their home in Berkeley.

Miss Howe is well known in Berkeley and Oakland society. She was a member of the university studying art in the San Francisco Institute of Art. Encell is a graduate of the year 1906 and was popular in college activities.

In Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Mrs. Louis R. Mead is a frequent hostess at her country home at Byron and almost every week-end there is a jolly party of young people to pass the time pleasantly, merrily or driving until they return to the city. Mrs. Mead is hostess at one of these informal affairs this week in compliment to Miss Simpson, who leaves in September for the East, where her wedding will take place in New London, Conn. Miss Simpson will travel in the East for several months, probably before returning here, but her plans are rather indefinite. Mrs. Mead is now at the Presidio home of Captain and Mrs. G. R. Pourie, having motored up with them upon their return from Byron, after the Fourth of July holidays.

The wedding of Horace Sison of the Hawaiian Islands and Miss Mabel Thayer, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Thayer, was a notable event. The bride, a beautiful young woman, was escorted by her brother, Mr. James Thayer, who for several years the Thayer family have made their home. The wedding of this evening recalls that of Raymond Thayer and Miss Laura McLaughlin, which was celebrated in San Rafael, where for several years the Thayer family have made their home. The wedding of this evening recalls that of Raymond Thayer and Miss Laura McLaughlin, which was celebrated in San Rafael, where for several years the Thayer family have made their home.

Leads Committee

Chairman Victor Robertson of the committee on the city plan appointed a committee of one to outline a detailed plan for the accomplishment of the wishes of those desiring a cleaner and brighter city.

This is the work that I believe every resident of Berkeley should join in," said Robertson. "Our streets have been notoriously filthy in the past. Moreover, there is a lack of civic pride on the part of many property owners. Lawns choked with weeds and sidewalks neglected and overgrown with weeds and debris are the conspicuous features of what ought to be among the most inviting cities in the world. We have the opportunity to permit the strutting of double-tailors and the strutting of double-tailors and we permit it to be so lamentably unclean."

"We will divide the city into districts and endeavor to impress upon everyone that it is good business, aside from the artistic principle involved, to have clean streets and nice lawns. We will seek to secure permission from owners of vacant lots to permit the strutting of double-tailors and we permit it to be so lamentably unclean."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

"We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns. We will endeavor to have ordinances passed forbidding throwing waste matter of any kind on the sidewalks and lawns."

CIGAR DEALERS VICTIMIZED BY GAMBLER

Dice Player Succeeds in Beating Berkeley Merchants at "26" Game

PROFESSED IGNORANCE, BUT HE GOT THE COIN

Polite Stranger Had Disappeared From Town When Police Sought Him

BERKELEY, July 10.—An urbane stranger dropped into Berkeley yesterday to teach the local cigar dealers how to shake dice. He did not state his mission in so many words, rather intimating that he was a tyro and anxious to learn, but when he departed last night he was at least \$200 in pocket, and the victims are still wondering how it happened. Among those who contributed to his assistance were C. W. Hoessli, who is reported to be long about W. B. Slade, \$25; B. Braessfeld, and others.

The man was polite and gracious and took good care that his little game was not played when there was a crowd about. He preferred quiet and freedom from interruption even from customers. The stranger suggested that the game be played in the clear streets, where it could be seen by all, and that it should be played as if the usual chances of the game were reversed.

The stranger was impartial in his advice, but it was not in every case that he succeeded in getting an opponent. It is against the ordinance to shake for money and some of the dealers have even cut out dice shaking for goods. These are glad they did so, considering the results of some of yesterday's efforts by others to win by the old familiar chance method.

The stranger disappeared as he came to the police station, but he had lost no time in getting his money. The police heard of him, but he had been found.

BOYS' BRIGADE OFF ON CAMPING TRIP

ALAMEDA, July 10.—The Boys' Brigade of the First Presbyterian Church left this morning for a week's camping trip at Guerneville, on the Russian river. They are under the command of J. E. Baker, and attended in their khaki uniforms, trimmed with red, presented quite a military appearance.

FRUITVALE ELKS LEAVE FOR LOS ANGELES MEET

FRUITVALE, July 10.—The following from Fruitvale left this morning on the excursion to Los Angeles to attend the convention of Elks at that city next Monday and the week following.

Pete Fredrickson, Frank W. Howe, W. Dunlevy, William C. Allen, George Thomas, A. Lorschach, Supervisor Bridge, Dr. E. Northcott, A. A. Barber, Charles Lee, George J. Hark, Thomas Morgan.

NOW IN NEW LOCATION.

The Home Piano Co., who were forced to move on account of exorbitant rent, are now located in their new store, 1214 Clay street, opposite Taft & Pennoyers.

Five Nickels A Day

will make you the owner of this Beautiful New Mahogany Case Piano—guaranteed to outlive the purchaser—placed in your home at once—while paying for it at the rate of only FIVE NICKELS A DAY.

THE CURTAZ PIANO

of which over 11,000 have already been sold, has the distinction of being most enthusiastically endorsed by Artists of Rank as a rarely strong and sweet-toned instrument, essentially a home piano of particular merit.

SPECIAL

One Chappell walnut, good order \$45
Cramer & Co. perfect condition \$75
Mansfield & Nottm. walnut case \$120
Mayson, mahogany case, a snap \$140
Rodgers & Bacon, rosewood case \$145
Kingsbury, walnut case \$160
Conover Bros. rosewood case \$175
Erhardt, mahogany, small size \$180
Fully guaranteed. Easy payments will be allowed.

HAS RUBBER TIRES ON HACK; DECLINES TO PAY A LICENSE

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Just because his hack has rubber tires upon its wheels, Th. Von Ah, a German, made the contention, before Judge Taggart this morning that the ordinance requiring hack licenses is absolutely and unqualifiedly illegal. Von Ah stated that his hack had rubber tires on it and that he had refused to pay the license demanded by law. His trial was set for Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHEET MUSIC AND TALKING MACHINES

Exclusive Representatives—The Everett, The Vose, The Apollo; 88-note Player Piano, with the patented transposing mouth-piece and the automatic music re-rolling device—the greatest player piano in the world.

THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES

BENJ. CURTAZ & SON

113 Kearny
SAN FRANCISCO

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

WHEN THE POLICE ARE CONVINCED

Since the killing of Caroline Brasch there has been much month-long discussion of the business methods of the Gray brothers. These methods, pregnant as they are with justice, excite our indignation. It is proper that we should reprobate them and use that law be enacted to protect unskilled labor against the greed of employers, but let us not lose sight of the methods of the authorities by which crime is fastened on accused persons. Of these methods the public is not entirely unfamiliar; but they are rehearsed without question or criticism, though the most transcendent issues of life and liberty depend on the accuracy, precision and honesty employed in the treatment of evidence in criminal cases. Striking exemplification of the perverseness of our police methods is to be found in the conduct and attitude of the detectives toward the man who was first arrested for the murder of Caroline Brasch. Confined that he was the murderer, the detective proceeded with the work of filling in the innumerable details to harmonize with professional hypotheses, and the probability is that if James Cunningham had not surrendered himself and confessed that he was the murderer, by this time Joseph Novak would be so overwhelmed with amazement at the multitude of proofs of his guilt that he himself would be on the verge of doubting his innocence and yielding to the persuasions of the irresistible "third degree." It must be remembered that the police had only just begun to fasten the crime on Novak when Cunningham surrendered himself. The police caught Novak on the very act of trying to make his escape from town, that is, he was seeking work in the country, through an employment agency. A circumstance this occurred in police circles to be irrefragable proof of guilt. We can only conjecture what the result might have been had Cunningham not surrendered himself.—Town Talk.

THE CASE OF MR. HERMANN

Interviewed at Roseburg, Oregon, last week, Mr. Francis J. Heney declared that Congressman Hermann, charged with frauds against the land laws, will be tried during the present year, if at all. When it is remembered that Mr. Hermann, then a member of Congress, was indicted four years ago, that his innocence has been stoutly protested from that day until now, that he has appeared again and again for trial, that his official position has been lost, that his private fortunes have suffered, that he is growing old under the reproach and shame of a criminal charge, that his family has been distressed beyond words, when all this is considered, Mr. Heney's light and airy remark—"if at all"—tends to raise the gorge of those who have not ceased to respect the laws and to love the justice which they are designed to safeguard. If there is any question about the trial of Mr. Hermann, why in the name of common sense and decency was he accused? If his trial is a thing of uncertainty, why was he indicted? Is he now, blasted and bankrupt under this charge, to be turned adrift without the opportunity of vindicating himself? These are serious questions. They deserve a more serious answer than Mr. Heney is disposed to give them. And why, let us ask, should it be in the power of a creature like Heney to determine these matters? Where are the responsibilities, where the authority of government, when a creature of this caliber may flippantly and for his own purposes charge a man criminally before the world and leave him and his family for all time to rest under the shame of accusation?—The Argonaut.

A DIVORCE DINNER

Divorce decrees might have been appropriate table decorations at the quiet little dinner that preceded Mrs. de la Montanya's death. The hostess had just been divorced. "Bob" Hanford, one of the guests, had divorced his wife and married a divorced woman. Mrs. Patton had never sued or been sued for a divorce. Her husband, William Patton, a prominent Virginia City mining man, having died several years ago; but two of her husband's sisters had the bonds broken that bound them to their spouses. Mrs. Patton, who has several young children, was formerly Miss Margaret Rodriguez. Her late husband's mother and sisters moved from Virginia City to San Francisco several years ago, and have been prominent socially here and in San Rafael. One sister, Miss Edith Patton, married Frank Wilds of Virginia City. She was eventually divorced from him and afterward married Leonard Henery of this city. Another sister, Miss Jessie Patton, married William Henry of San Rafael. She, too, is divorced. Miss Dorothy Ethel Patton went to New York, where she studied to be a trained nurse, and later went abroad. Hanford's first wife was Miss Margaret Henery of Montreal, Canada. Great surprise was occasioned by their divorce some years ago. Hanford then married his present wife, Mrs. Gabrielle Cavalry, who had just been divorced from her husband, who was a dentist. The second Mrs. Hanford is now in New York, and has been on the market. Hanford's last wife went to her mother's home in Montreal after the divorce, and it is said that she never recovered from the episode, still living Hanford. Late letters report her in London with American friends during last week, and later she

joined Mrs. E. Walton Hedges, who has taken a house in Wales for the summer. Hanford settled a generous fortune upon her at the time of the divorce.—Town Talk.

"LOADED" CIGAR ENDS BUSINESS DEAL

A loaded cigar is held responsible for a "near" breach in the family of Frank C. Havens of Piedmont, shattering the mutual trust between the capitalist and his son Harold, and further threatening the ties of an outside friendship and undermining a business deal. The story is this: Havens here has a predilection for a particular brand of cigar and, as befits a gentleman of quality, an hospitable entertainer and an appreciative smoker, keeps on hand at his home at all times a plentiful supply of the fragrant weed. It is of which has been kept no secret from the younger Havens, though it was not known that he knew so thoroughly where the supply was kept. Havens, Sr., gradually rendered one of his cigars to his head gardener, while looking over his residence park, the other day, and in return the gardener gave him a cigar, and the probability is that if James Cunningham had not surrendered himself and confessed that he was the murderer, by this time Joseph Novak would be so overwhelmed with amazement at the multitude of proofs of his guilt that he himself would be on the verge of doubting his innocence and yielding to the persuasions of the irresistible "third degree." It must be remembered that the police had only just begun to fasten the crime on Novak when Cunningham surrendered himself. The police caught Novak on the very act of trying to make his escape from town, that is, he was seeking work in the country, through an employment agency. A circumstance this occurred in police circles to be irrefragable proof of guilt. We can only conjecture what the result might have been had Cunningham not surrendered himself.—Town Talk.

THE BRASCH MURDER

A tragic incident, nothing less than the wanton murder of a young woman employed by Gray Brothers of San Francisco, at the hands of an embittered and crazy holder of a "time check," has emphasized an evil which has become quite general in connection with local industry. Firms employing labor make a petty profit by making payment in checks so dated and phrased as to postpone the day of cash payment for a considerable period. The holders of these checks, needing the money due them, not infrequently suffer a Stygian rake-off at the hands of speculators or even at the hands of the firm from which the money is due. Of course, the injustice of this system does not mitigate the crime of last week, but the incident ought, by exhibiting the system in a cruel and tragic enormity, to bring about its destruction. The laborer is indeed worthy of his hire, and it ought to be paid when it is due. It is outrageous to postpone payment for services rendered by a necessitous man to a date so far in the future as to make the holder of the obligation almost necessarily a victim of usury and sharp practice. It appears that California has been tardy in enacting a law enforcing justice in matters of this sort. Now, since the matter has been brought to public notice, there is no excuse for delay. The next legislature ought to penalize the pay-check system. And while it is about it, it ought also to penalize the store-order system, which only the other day was the aggravating cause of serious social disturbance in one of our northern lumbering camps.—The Argonaut.

SUGGESTS SCHOOL TO TRAIN GUESTS

No less a personage than Mrs. Eleanor Martin said the other day that there ought to be a training school for "guests." Mrs. Martin does not bristle with a thicket, smooth rind of common sense over all her opinions. So there is reason in parsing her words, and the idea of the average guest needing more training than the average hostess is worth thinking about. Of a truth, don't you know more people capable of playing host than guest? Honestly, now, don't you, yourself, play the role of hostess better than that of guest? I know this is not the usual point of view. The journals are full of advice to the young hostess; whole books are written for the need of the entertainer, and the landscape is cluttered up with people willing to give the bidding host or hostess all the high signs and pass words of the craft—I almost wrote craft! For isn't there something of "craft" in the attitude most people assume toward a hostess? They accept an invitation in the same spirit that they go to a place of amusement. Their formula, coined into words, would read: "Well,

here I am; now I dare you to go ahead and amuse me. I dare you to make me smile!" At a theater at least one pays the price of admission to enter with this mood. But isn't it a peculiar form of graft to take for nothing the hospitality of a friend and not even meet pleasure half way. The modern host is spendthrift with arrangements for the pleasure and comfort of his guests, and mightily few of the guests earn their passage by radiating enjoyment. Which possibly accounts for the fact that so many people who are able to entertain handsomely very infrequently attempt it. The effort of carrying the dead weight among the guests—the people who "dare" you to prick their blasé disdain—spoils the pleasure of entertaining.—News Letter.

THE JUDGE AND THE PROFESSOR

Apparently there is a vast difference of opinion on the subject of the nude figure in art between Professor Mortimer Clapp of Berkeley and Police Magistrate Deasy of San Francisco. According to the learned professor "art finds in the nude its greatest possibilities for achievement and expression," and "our bodies are all important from the artistic standpoint"; furthermore "clothes are only of value in so far as they convey an impression of what is beneath them." From this academic dicta Police Magistrate Deasy dissents with dogmatic emphasis, holding that art finds in the nude figure the inspiration of much that is indecent and obscene. Now Deasy is to a connoisseur of art. If you were to ask him what good is to be got out of pictures he would probably look at you in amazement. It is not likely that he is versed in the mysteries of pre-Raphaelite coloring, or that he could tell you why people are awed before Titian's Christ and overwhelmed before the glory of the setting sun in Turner's "Ulysses and Polyphemus." To him perhaps the atmosphere and gleaming distance of Burne-Jones are unknown quantities. But while it may be quite true that Deasy is not learned in art his opinion in matters of art is of much greater importance than Professor Clapp's. The professor's opinion is that and nothing more; Deasy's is in the nature of a solemn decree by which the fate of a painting is pronounced. All of which was made clear enough last week. On the very day on which Professor Clapp in Berkeley expressed his opinion of the nude in art Police Magistrate Deasy banished the nude in art from a show window in San Francisco. While it is not improbable that Deasy discriminated wisely it is far from certain that in rushing in where angels fear to tread he did not almost stumble over his own feet. We are told that one of the paintings that was "taken under advisement" by the police magistrate was from the brush of George Frederic Watts. Now if Deasy had pronounced that painting indecent, the news upon reaching England would surely evoke the decision of George Bernard Shaw who would probably bestow on him immortality of obloquy. If Shaw hears that a man was arrested in San Francisco for having one of Watt's paintings in his possession, he will doubtless explode with laughter, and perhaps he may be inspired to satirical comment for publication in the Saturday Review. Watts belongs to the early Victorian period of painters. He is steeped in early Victorian seriousness, and with him ethics is inseparable from art. He preaches in his paintings as Shaw does in his plays, but with a deep religious fervor, for the morality of Watts is the old-fashioned morality that permeates the poetry of Milton and that savors of puritanism. Yet Watts the moralist has been hailed on a charge of indecency before the man that issued the blanket search warrants. From this experience Deasy should take warning.—Town Talk.

OUR INEFFICIENT POLICE

For the attention of Chief of Police Cook the polite request is made that he instill some of the first principles of police duty into the brogan-shoed and brogan-brained "coppers" who do street duty along Market street. With but few exceptions these men seem to be selected entirely by bulk, the heft of their gray matter being considered of no consequence. The other day a young man fell beneath a McAllister-street car. The inevitable crowd gathered, with the usual threats to lynch somebody or other for some reason or other. Riot calls were sent in to the Southern station. Fully thirty policemen were upon the scene within five minutes, and yet they were as helpless as a bunch of seminary maidens before a batter of dough. The crowd surged around the car, hampered the work of the few men who possessed presence of mind enough to work intelligently to lift the trucks from the form, and bowed the police about like so many tempins. The man might have been lying there yet if a few husky and quick-witted firemen hadn't taken matters into their own hands and cleared a space around the car. Oh, yes, after they finally got the maimed man into the ambulance, and well on his way to the hospital, from some place or other a party of police reserves traipsed up, unreeling several hundred yards of rope, and fenced the crowd back on the sidewalk! It was a brave work, gallantly done. The old clubs were a mighty good thing to instill respect into a mob with, but the billies now in use are just as good if applied with

discretion. As it was, I did not see a billy drawn nor a solitary policeman exert his authority with vigor or aggressiveness. The first essential thing about handling a mob is to break it up and get it moving quickly; but by a vigorous display of authority, backed by raps on the jaw or jolts in the ribs applied with discretion, and not, as the array of talent on this occasion did, by all but apologetic to the crowd for doing ordinary police duty.—The Wasp.

WHY NOT FOLLOW GILLET'S PLAN?

California has, as usual, done the neighborly and the generous thing in setting up a building and establishing an exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. This has been done not so much in the hope of material gain for California as in the spirit of neighborly friendship and good-will. The California building at Seattle is on ground belonging to the Washington State University, and it is so placed and planned that it will form a serviceable addition to the university equipment after it shall have served its purpose. The authorities of the university have delicately intimated that they would be very glad if at the end of the fair the California building might be left subject to university uses. This building belongs to the State of California, and in the course of ordinary procedure in such matters, it will at the conclusion of the fair be wrecked and sold as junk. At most there will be saved for the State treasury a few hundred dollars. Under these conditions, Governor Gillett is in favor of bestowing the building as a gift from the University of Washington to the State of California. This is the best of good sense. The building exists, as we have already said, as a mark of good-will toward a neighboring State. Let us emphasize this motive by turning the building over to the university. There will, we imagine, be nobody to question this proposal. It may possibly require an act of the legislature; if so, when the matter comes up for consideration there will not be one vote in opposition.—The Argonaut.

THE BOOK SWINDLE

The suit brought by a firm of Boston publishers against Mrs. Mary Low Dickinson for seven thousand five hundred dollars which she agreed to pay for a fifty-volume edition of the works of Paul de Kock reveals another instance of the gullibility of human kind. Mrs. Dickinson, who is a woman past her sixtieth year, says she does not want the books and never did want them. The publishers represented to her that they appreciated the value of her name and she need only sign the agreement; that before the date of delivery they would dispose of the set at a substantial advance for her benefit. So she signed the notes presented to her which she now refuses to pay. Mrs. Dickinson's experience is an old story. The book business in this country has become next of kin to the gold brick swindle. All sorts of sinister stratagems are practiced for the deception of the unwary, but there is none more successful than that of offering something for nothing. The book-crafter's favorite method of ingratiating himself is that of soliciting a laudatory notice for the work which he wishes to sell. The person approached is flattered at the suggestion that owing to his standing in the community a few words of commendation from him will stimulate business, and he signs the agreement without reading between the lines. The scheme seems to be the natural successor of the edition-of-luxure-signed-and-numbered trick so popular a few years ago, which led the illiterate millionaires and military cultures into the belief that they were acquiring valuable libraries which would become priceless within a cycle of their own lives but which, alas! when a slump in paper fortunes made ready coin a necessity to them, proved to be of but little more commercial worth than their elaborate bindings. A good book has no more need of a "name" to back it, save perhaps that of its author, than has a good dollar, and as the reputable publishing business is in the hands of firms whose names are well known to all lovers of books, there is no need for anyone to suffer by becoming entangled through the misrepresentations of obscure and unknown factors. In nearly every instance these "valuable libraries" are composed of the works on which copyright has expired, and a good, serviceable single volume of any of them can be obtained for fifty cents. Mrs. Dickinson has been asked to pay at the rate of one hundred and fifty dollars a volume.—Town Talk.

AS TO CHINESE MISSIONS

The murder of Elsie Sigel in New York by the Chinese, Leung Ling, with whom she had become associated through the teaching she was giving him in Christian doctrine, has aroused the ministers of that city, who are voicing a strong and earnest protest against the prevailing method of imparting the tenets of orthodox religion to the Mongolians. "Male teachers for the male Chinese" is their demand. Particularly do they object to a woman teacher being provided for each Chinese. They maintain that this has led to bad results, of which little is known. The Sigel murder is held by them, and with the best of proof, to be a direct outcome of the methods

against which they "protest"—and against which they have been protesting for many years. In some churches this form of missionary work has been altogether abandoned, and it is safe to say that henceforth it will be abandoned in the majority, if not in all.

Rev. D. Asa Blackburn of the Church of the Strangers says that if a list of the mission girls who had been ruined by Chinese were printed it would fill a newspaper page. "Such a list," he says, "would be read everywhere as an awful object lesson in depravity. I believe the publication would shock the country as to correct the evil at which it would aim. Nothing short of some such exposure will stop it. The people need to be horrified. I shall be in sympathy with any measure, however shocking, to save our young women from a continuance of this infamy, and with what feeble force I have I will speak for it."—The Wasp.

GRATULATION AND INGRATITUDE

It is difficult to decide which is the harder to suffer—the ingratitude of a republic or the excessive gratitude of a native town swelling with pride over the achievements of its sons. The first produces starvation, as instance the case of the old soldiers in the veterans' homes who have been fed by charity because Congress failed to appropriate sufficient money for food supplies. The second is conducive to gout, for proof of which observe the reception that the Wright brothers have been given by the city of Dayton, where they were reared. Dayton laughed at them a few years ago—stuck its tongue in its cheek and whined in a smart-aleck way over the antics of those crazy Wright boys, who had a darned sight better be attending to their bicycle repairing business, by thunder, than monkeying with flying machines. And now that they are enjoying a measure of success the town is giving them their glorification, not particularly for their glorification, but principally for its own. Their sister, who stuck to her brothers through every discouragement, was known only a few years ago as "that Wright girl." Now she is Miss Wright, sister of the men who have conquered the air, who have associated with kings. "Let me talk to the man who has talked to a king," is the cry in Dayton now. And, "By Jimmity, I always knew them Wright boys would get along," is heard from every tongue. And the village cut-up says, "I knew they'd come out all"—but my typewriter staggers at the pun.—Town Talk.

THE UNWELCOME GUEST

A Burlingame hostess told me that she had a house-party over the Fourth, and arranged for a horseback ride for her guests. Her own stable could not supply the dozen people with mounts, and she had rented the best animals obtainable, but, of course, there was a disparity in the horses. When it came to giving mounts, a lively stable hand fell to the lot of a young woman who has been out in society about ten seasons, and as a result has rather a frappe disposition. "Does she expect me to ride that thing?" shrilly exclaimed the young woman. "Well, I won't do it, that's all!" "Take my horse," said a girl, who is deservedly beloved, and after the exchange was made, the party galloped off, but not faster than the remark was carried to the hostess, who was not present at the time. "Why, she spoke of me as though I were hired to provide her with horses, as though I were a stable man! It's humiliating, and it makes me feel as though I never should entertain again," said the hostess, afterwards.

A Menlo Park matron told me that a girl she invited down for a week stayed three, and although she knew the waitress and maid had both left, every time she wanted a drink of water she would ask the much overworked cook to get it. When it became evident that the guest was going to extend her visit to the horizon of their tolerance of her, the family packed up and went to Tahoe, and the much overworked cook to get rid of an unwelcome guest.

"You can count the girls who are always welcome on your two hands," said this hostess. "And the men are not so much easier to handle." I could count them without using a Chinese counting machine. Take a girl like Mary Keeney, who always has the choice of two or three places to go to every week-end. She is always happy and appreciative, even if there isn't "something doing" every minute of the time. She helps the others to have a good time, and doesn't sit back and try to stimulate the hostess to further effort.—News Letter.

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE

An eventful and somewhat checkered career was that which Mrs. de la Montanya brought to a tragic close. Years ago when she was "Birdie" Barber, the baroness of the daily press devoted a good deal of space to her doings. Long before her marriage to Montanya she was reported to be deeply in love with a prominent business man of this city. He was shortly before that "Birdie" Barber was bequeathed a fortune by her sister, Mrs. Harry Emmer, which involved her in litigation with her brother-in-

law, the outcome of which was a compromise by which she accepted a comparatively small sum of money. Emmer, by the way, had been treated rather shabbily by his wife. By marrying her he incurred the disfavor of his wealthy father who at one time owned a large part of Contra Costa county. Cast out of his father's home Harry Emmer was obliged to become a street car driver to support himself and wife. The father never forgave him, but at the old man's death the son inherited the family fortune which he proceeded to enjoy in royal fashion. He indulged his wife in the most extravagant luxuries, and he appeared to be very happy and very much in love. One day Harry Emmer fell ill, and believing that he was on his deathbed he bequeathed all his property to his wife. He soon recovered and about the same time discovered that his wife had grown cold. He demanded his property back and she refused to give it to him. While they were squabbling over it Mrs. Emmer died, leaving a will by which she bequeathed the property to her sister. Hardly had Emmer succeeded in recovering the bulk of his property when he died.—Town Talk.

DR. HALE AS AN EPIGRAMMATIST

Seven hundred and twenty newspapers have given us that moth-eaten, dust-covered, crippled lopsided, cross-eyed, bow-legged and lank epigram of Edward Everett Hale's beginning: "Look up and not down, look out and not in," etc. If you follow that advice to the letter you'll fall over the cliff, step in the paint pot, jamb your eye on the edge of the door, catch your finger in the circular saw, hammer your thumb with the tack hammer, cater your index finger in the lathe gear, and chop off your big toe with the axe. Hale may have been all right as an ordinary man, but as an epigrammatist he was punk.—News Letter.

AFRAID OF ELINOR GLYN

The presentation here of the dramatic version of Mrs. Elinor Glyn's novel "Three Weeks," recalls an episode which took place during Mrs. Glyn's visit to California. While she was at Santa Barbara she was introduced to a handsome San Francisco youth of twenty, who was at Santa Barbara with his mother. When the introduction took place, the youth had just returned from a lip in the surf, and looked pink and giddy. Mrs. Glyn held his hand, while she surveyed him with the greatest satisfaction. Then she remarked softly, "Do you know, you remind me so much of my own Paul!" The boy's mother, a most cautious body, heard the remark. She suddenly had to go to her room, and her son must accompany her. Also he was shipped back to the city on the next train.—Town Talk.

MARRIAGEABLE MEN EXTINCT AS DODO

A lady writes to a local daily, stating that marriageable men are becoming as extinct as a dodo, and that civilization is confronted with the problem of an Adamless Eden. Me thinks the lady must have formed her conception of a "marriageable man" from reading Dorothy Dix or Mrs. Willcox. The male biped who comes up to the requirements specified by these connoisseurs of the hymeneal problem has not yet been born. If, in some whimsical caprice, nature should allow such a freak to curber the earth, it is to be hoped that some ultra-fanciful maiden will capture him.—News Letter.

JIMMY WAS NOT THERE

With the Sullivan-Murphy wedding the gaudies of the city ended and a belated summer calm has settled over everything. A few straggling bridge parties are one are breaching the Sabbath stillness, and over the afternoon teapots the wedding presents received by Mrs. Frederic Murphy are still being discussed, for no bride of the past few seasons can boast a more goodly array. Perhaps the best gift of all was that given by her parents in memory of the occasion to St. Bridget's church—the organ that received its christening at her nuptial mass. From her large family connections the bride's most wonderful gifts came, her aunt, Miss Mollie Phelan, presenting her with one hundred and eighty pieces of silver, a magnificent ten service in heavy silver and a Tiffany lamp. And by the way, both Miss Phelan and her brother Jimmy were conspicuously absent from the wedding breakfast, which lasted until nearly six o'clock. Uncle Jimmy, however, was well represented for its set of silver plates and ramkins were among the costliest of the presents. Many priceless pieces of jewelry fell to Alice's lot, among them the large diamond frog, which was the gift of the groom. From "Mother-in-law," as the bride has affectionately termed Mrs. Murphy Senior, came the handsome hand-carved table and chairs made of teak wood. Already two or three large trunks have been planned in honor of the young couple on their return and the bridal party hope to have one or two more joyous reunions before the departure of the bride for their Eastern home. And that reminds me that Alice Dunne has made quite a hit here socially and will be

most sincerely mourned on her departure. Not only is she a pretty and attractive, but she is also a very bright attractive type and with her brother David has been much in demand at every week-end house party out of town.—Town Talk.

THE MONTANYA TRAGEDY

Perhaps if the truth had been told outright there would have been no suggestion of mystery with reference to Mrs. de la Montanya's sensational withdrawal from this cozy-sunny San-Francisco world. But it is the habit of reporters, when they find they have been deceived, to make it as disagreeable as possible for those that practiced the deception. A lot of plausible and ex-saltatory was done in the interest of the gentleman who were enjoying Mrs. de la Montanya's hospitality at the time she made her abrupt and disastrous exit, and as a result those gentlemen were called upon to do some explaining which they did without convincing. Their story doesn't ring true. The tone is unusual. It strikes the ear with shocking unfamiliarity like the music of strange, slanders that come build or submarine valences approve. And now there are rumors of acquaintance that blossom into affection, of affection that blossomed into love and love that blazed into adoration. It is all very strange, fantastic and extravagant—the combination of bluffs, extravaganzas and cocktails, of the melancholia of lost illusions, and the madness of moonlight, of married men and miss widows, absent-minded officials and accommodating doctors. Yet women have done all that Mrs. de la Montanya has done and will do them again and men will love them none the less.—Town Talk.

SIX FOOTERS WANTED

The lamentable fact has been discovered that San Francisco society is lacking in men who stand six feet in height, and as a consequence the Portola Committee is having a hard time picking the hundred who are to act as a body-guard to Queen Vergilla during her reign as ruler of our merry October festival. Queen Vergilla not being a diminutive lady, it is necessary that the men who ride her escort in the present be strapping big fellows. And there are not a hundred of that variety among the eligible youth of San Francisco. It has been suggested that the committee go out and select some of the guard from among the men who ride the razors, but it is feared that our exquisite would object to riding with mere cattle punchers. Such being the case, why not give our democratic queen a complete cowbody guard?—Town Talk.

THE MONTANYA KIDNAPING CASE

James de la Montanya figured in the newspapers long before he married "Birdie" Barber. His first wife was Loraine Spencer, daughter of Judge Frank Spencer of San Jose whom he cruelly deserted, later kidnaping their children and removing them from the jurisdiction of the California courts. To prevent his wife from retaining possession of the children he became a citizen of France where he lived for several years. In time it became necessary for him to return to this country to protect his business interests and as a consequence he was obliged to yield possession of the children to their mother. One of them is now Mrs. Edward Davis. The first Mrs. de la Montanya is now Mrs. George Terbush.—Town Talk.

WHERE THE TENDER PASSION THRIVES

From San Rafael comes word that Cupid has been very busy across the bay all summer and that before the fall there will be several interesting engagements announced. Most of these romances blossomed at Hotel Rafael. Here is an ideal spot for the play of the tender passion as it has a most romantic setting, near enough to San Francisco for the daily trip to be made and just remote enough away to be so far from the madding crowd. May Sutton was the first to set the pace, for while her name has been coupled for some months with that of Mr. Ham, it is generally conceded that the finishing touches were added during tennis matches on the Rafael court. There are now two other equally interesting engagements shortly to be forthcoming, and at the coming wedding on the fifteenth of May Foster and John Keuchler, San Rafaelites assure me, Lou Foster's engagement will be made public. The fortunate man, they add, is Brian Evans, the eldest of the three attractive Evans boys, who for the most part make their home in San Rafael.—Town Talk.

PROLETARIOT DISAPPOINTED

Although Prince Walt Vretman was acquitted in Oakland of the charge of passing a check without having sufficient funds to meet it, the public is left with a feeling of great dissatisfaction, which, however, does not grow out of the nobleman's release from jail—for he wants to see royalty in England—but Vretman announced that when his case came to trial he would make revelations that would not only destroy the democratic ideal, but also the more democratic ideal of the proletariat. Vretman feels justly aggrieved.—Town Talk.

SULLIVAN TO MEET KRANTZ

OAKLAND WHEELMEN SIGN WELTER-WEIGHTS FOR THEIR MAIN EVENT

FANS STILL DOUBTFUL AS TO SINCERITY OF TEX HALL

They Will Not Believe That Nevada Man Really Wants Ketchell-Langford Fight; Oakland Club Signs Sullivan-Krantz

By EDDIE SMITH.

IT seems rather tough that the fans will not give Tex Hall a chance to make good with his Nevada offer for the Ketchell-Langford match before starting to kid him and sneaking every time the thing is mentioned. It is a fact, however, that at least eight out of every ten fans one meets with say that the offer is just a boasting proposition for Ketchell and an advertiser for Hall.

The Nevada man left yesterday for Elly, and before going he assured Willie Brit that he would make good his foibles as soon as he reached home. On passing through Reno last evening he was interviewed regarding the rumors that he was bluffing and the fact that Sid Hester of the Mission Club in San Francisco had posted \$5000 as a forfeit to bind his club to a set of articles for the Ketchell-Langford fight if he could get the men to sign. Hall said that there was little danger of his losing the fight, for he had until the 15th of the month to post his first forfeit of \$2500 and until the 6th of August to post the remainder of the \$5000. The promoter insists that he will be able to go through with the match, as he is backed up by thirty-one of the largest merchants in Elly and that each one stands ready to advance enough money to run the cash on hand up to \$50,000 if necessary.

Ketchell Gets All the Money

In the face of even this statement the fans have little faith in the match, and until the entire forfeit is posted they will not have any confidence in the offer. In the meantime Hester is getting his club some notoriety by posting his forfeit and standing ready to make a contract with Ketchell whereby the Michigan fighter will get a guarantee of \$10,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, and a privilege of 20 per cent of the gross gate receipts if that amount should run above the guaranteed \$10,000.

What Hester will do with Langford he does not say, but, like everybody else, Sidney looks upon the poor colored man as the third wheel to the proposition and he will grease him last. At any rate Hester has shown more sincerity than anyone else connected with the matching of the men, and if the match is to come off at all he may get it.

Wheelmen to Show Tuesday

As was stated in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, the Harrison-Drue contest that was to make up the main event at the Oakland Wheelmen's show had to be called off owing to an injury to the foot of Drue. Last night the matchmaker finally signed Mike (Tyron) Sullivan and Red Ketchell for the main event to take the place of the match thus broken. Sullivan and Krantz were not the least backward in signing, for each has an idea that the other will prove easy. Sullivan has been working with his brother, Jack, since the Whitney fight and is in much better condition than he was for the fight with the negro. Krantz beat Red Frank Burgess in one round at Redding last Monday and for the contest he was in the very best of condition. The beating of Burgess in one round was a boost to the fighting ability of Krantz, and he is very confident that he will be able to win from Sullivan. Considering the short time the wheelmen had to get another contest, they should consider themselves lucky to get two men in such good condition.

The remainder of the card, consisting of six-round bouts between Frankie Edwards vs. Kid Buzz, Jack Duarte vs. Johnnie O. Keefe, Jim Fitton vs. Bob Evans and Jim Foley vs. Congo Coon, make up a strong card, and the fans should get a good run for their money at the first show to be given by the club in its new quarters.

Papke to Meet Jim Flynn

The Papke-Flynn contest will take place according to schedule on the 14th of this month, or, to be more explicit, next Wednesday. It was agreed between Papke and Promoter McGraw yesterday that the contest would go on as had been planned, one day after the Battling Nelson-Al Volgaist contest.

Papke kicked when he first reached Los Angeles about the date, but McGraw said that his printing and advertising of all kinds had already been put out and that he would not be able to change the date at such a late notice. It looked for a time as if the Papkes would run out, but McGraw no doubt made them a guarantee, and they have agreed to fight.

With the Nelson-Volgaist fight one night and the Papke-Flynn the next night and the amateur championship to be decided the same week, the Los Angeles fans should certainly have a surfeit of light during the Ellis' contention.

Coffroth Likes Corbett

Promoter Jim Coffroth was on the job again yesterday, for he not only incorporated an amusement company, of which he will be the board of directors and all the stockholders, but he also visited Young Corbett at Shannon in San Rafael, Coffroth is very pleased with the conduct of the pugilist little Denverite has worked himself into and declared last evening that he was of the opinion that Corbett was hitting as hard and fast as he ever did in his entire career.

That is saying a lot for this young man, for he could certainly hit some in the days of his success, and if he still has that punch he has a chance to beat any fighter living at his weight. The only thing Coffroth seemed at all doubtful about was the lasting power of the ex-champion, although he said that his work in the gymnasium would lead one to believe that he could fight on forever. That is the one thing that nothing but the contest itself will reveal, and until he has traveled a rough route we will be in the air as to what his strength really is.

"Medicine Man" Bender Invincible When Right

Baseball scribbles throughout the major league circuits are commenting upon the fact that when Medicine Man Bender, of the Athletics, is going right there is not a more consistent performer in the country. Two years ago it should be remembered that Bender won twelve straight games. Rivalism interfered considerably with his work last year and Connie Mack refused to come across with the amount of money Bender wanted. However, Mack again good naturedly acquiesced and will probably see that the chief is well recompensed.

Durham and Henderson Twirl in Final Game

In the final game in the first half, which will be played tomorrow at Stockton, the line for the Athletics is on the Oakland side. When the two clubs meet in Oakland a week or two ago, the two star slabs of the Athletics, Durham and Henderson, won out by the score of 1 to 0. Henderson, who in that game struck out an even dozen of the Slab City towers. Cy Meiring anticipates the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game from the City of Mills, and a special excursion will be run from here, leaving the Santa Fe at 9:30 a. m., returning after the game.



Jack Duarte, Frankie Edwards and Jim Fitton, three of the aspiring young champions who will try for the long end of the purses offered by the Oakland Wheelmen Tuesday night.

WILSON KNOCKED OUT COLD BY SCHULKEN IN SECOND ROUND

It did not take Walter Schulken very long last night at the Dreamland bouts to put the crusher on the ambitions of Jim Wilson. In the second round the latter was knocked out cold with a punch on the jaw. In the first round he was twice felled and was only saved by the deafness of the referee, who failed to hear the timekeeper count the fatal second. Jack Hogan was another scrapper who had a knock out ready in the early part of the game and in the

first round sent the sleep-producer to Harry Thompson. The other bouts were as follows: George Kanevich won from Gus Edlund in the second round, the referee stopping the bout. Joe Leonard received the decision over Tom Lynch in three rounds. Bill Duncan won from William Johnson in four rounds, the latter also playing exceptional games. Earl Brown secured the decision over Jesse Newman in three rounds and Joe Gregg gained the decision over William Ryan.

Mathewson Is Again Twirling Great Ball For New York Giants

NEW YORK, July 10.—Mathewson has won thirteen out of the last fifteen games. He seems to be pitching with his old-time effectiveness and may make a whole lot of trouble for the Pittsburghs and Chicagoans before the pennant race ends.

The Giants play with a world of confidence behind Mathewson, who has every one of the opposing teams in the air before he begins winding up. If McGraw had three Mathewsons the Giants would win the championship hands down.

But comparatively weak hitting coupled with ordinary pitching never landed a ball team at the top of the ladder.

Roy Thomas Regarded As the Coming Manager Of the Boston Nationals

The next manager of the Boston Nationals. This is given out by those who are supposed to be on the inside of affairs pertaining to the Boston team, which, it is said, will present a more formidable appearance.

It is almost a certainty that Frank Bowdoin will figure in a trade between the Boston club and the Cleveland Indians, who are weak in the catching department.

John Dovey, president of the Boston Club, said that there was nothing in the rumor that Bowdoin had been released, but that plans had been made to strengthen the Boston team, but at present he was unwilling to make known anything concerning the release or purchase of men because something might happen that arrangements would not go through as scheduled.

Battling Nelson Referees

SAN PEDRO, July 10.—Danny Webster demonstrated his superiority over Frankie Sullivan last night by knocking the latter out during the first minute of the thirteenth round of a scheduled twenty-round battle. The referee was Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world.

VETERAN HORSEMAN DROPS DEAD. SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 10.—While exercising a horse on the race track here yesterday, Samuel Carson, a veteran horseman, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and fell dead from the sulky.

The Secret of Success.

"Get something the people need. Then let the people know you've got it." This is the plain talk prescription for business success given by Mr. H. L. Kramer, the famous writer and advertiser of Cigarettes, Cigar and Cigarette. In a few years he has developed a sale of a million boxes a month. Every reader of this paper knows that the manufacturers of Cigarettes have persistently used newspaper advertising to "get the people know" and the results have shown that Major Kramer "has something the people need." It is a good object lesson in the school of business.

Excursion Rates Los Angeles

On July 8th to 14th inclusive excursion tickets will be sold to Los Angeles via Coast or Valley Line at very low rates, final return limit July 31st and stopovers returning only. For rates and other information relative to trip call at Southern Pacific Co., corner 13th and Franklin streets, or S. P. agent.

JACK THONEY OF BOSTON IS THE UNLUCKIEST PLAYER EVER KNOWN IN BASEBALL

Jack Thoney, the Boston Red Sox outfielder who fractured his left leg below the knee in a game against the Athletics the other day, is without doubt the unluckiest player ever known to baseball. Scarcely a season has gone by since Thoney started to play professional baseball that he has not met with some serious accident or been kept out of the game a portion of the season because of illness. He had his collarbone broken, sprained his ankles on several occasions, been knocked out by collisions with other players, been spliced times without number, injured his throwing arm, all this to say nothing of illnesses such as typhoid fever. Last season Thoney was in no physical condition to play, but this year appeared to have regained some strength, although only a short time ago it was reported that the Boston club was to allow him to go to the Athletics to recuperate. Thoney is one of the speediest men on the bases ever known to the game, and when he gets into the lead he throws from any part of the outfield to the plate like a flash. He has always been a good hitter. It has been said that if Thoney was ever in condition to play the game he was capable of playing the world many years after he ceased to be a player. Thoney may never play again.

JOHNNY KLING, KING OF BACKSTOPS, SAYS FARRELL, BIG CATCHER IN HIS DAY

"Johnny Kling is the best catcher that ever put on the uniform," says Duke Farrell, the Yankee catcher in his day and was always considered a mighty warrior in baseball circles. In discussing the star catchers of the last two decades yesterday, Farrell said: "I suppose that Bennett, Ewing, McGuire and myself were the best batting catchers, but when it came to versatility, 'Buck' Ewing, Kelly and Brannan are about in a class with themselves. The former two were great base runners as well as 'Brannan' is a man who can play any position. Ewing was a star third baseman and Kelly could play the outfield in fine shape.

"Yes, my fingers show a few hard knocks for I caught some mighty speedy pitchers in my line. Rustie and Meekin whom I caught at New York were no harder to catch than Willie Mays, the tall lanky boy was the peach. He was so sure that he never knew where he was going to throw the ball, I guess he was he that put my fingers out of joint."

Three Pittsburg Players, Cost Club \$30,000 Yearly

According to Billy Murray of the Pittsburg team, the three greatest ball players on the diamond today. These men, he says, have been playing baseball for over ten years and they are putting up just as good an article of ball as when they first donned their uniforms. The three players, it is said, cost the Pittsburg management nearly \$30,000 yearly.

Pat Moran of the Cubs better watch out or Jimmy Archer will be jumping in as the logical successor of Johnny Kling.

With Bender, Krause, Plank, Morgan, Coombs and Dyckert pitching up to their best form it would seem as though there was to be some cause for rejoicing among Philadelphia fans.

Manager Stallings of the New York Americans, in an endeavor to strengthen the team, attempted to buy Pitcher Johnson and Catcher Street from the Washington Club, offering \$50,000 for the battery. The bid was refused, however, by Manager Cantillon of the Senators.

"Ted" Easterly is doing most of the Cleveland catching nowadays because he is showing up strong at the bat.

Infelder Purcell of the White Sox is a very neat workman in handling bunted balls.

One of the sensations of the season is Catcher Stange of Detroit.

TRACK LEASED BY CYCLERS. NEW YORK, July 10.—The old Brighton Beach racetrack has been leased by the Motor Racing Association, which will convert it into a motor course and hold a series of tournaments. The first meeting will be held on July 30 and 31, when a 24-hour race for European and American stock cars will be held, preceded by a number of shorter races.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Suit water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenues.

LOCAL RING PROMOTER WILL MAKE BID TO HOLD JEFFRIES - JOHNSON CHAMPION BOUT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Alameda county is to get in the running for the Johnson-Jeffries match, if it ever comes off, George Maloney of the Hunters' Inn has the one who is to enter the field of bidders for the contest. While he has not as yet announced his location, he will not doubt try to land a place near the railroad station of San Leandro. Maloney has written up a letter telling of his intention, and it is published below and speaks for itself.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE: Now that the fight between Frankie and Ketchell is over, and the people are so excited that Ketchell would make no match for Johnson, I am going into the game myself, not as a fighter, but as a promoter; and I can see where I can start with a good match and the only one the people now want—but is the Jeffries-Johnson go. I have a few good people behind me who are willing to go the limit for me to get this contest, and you bet I won't overlook anything and will try and land it if it can be had for any reasonable amount. I have a good location where I can build an arena that will seat 20,000 people. I am not at the present time ready to state what purse I will offer, but will let some of the other fellows start. All I want is the fight, and I am going to land it if they are both in earnest about fighting.

I had my mind made up for some time to go into the business, but I was waiting for the outcome of the Papke-Ketchell fight before going ahead. After I get the place built I will try for all the big ones.

Jeffries says he won't fight in a any place but America, so the only place the battle can be decided is out West. That is why I think I have an even chance of landing it. If Ketchell had won quick by the knockout route I would have made him a good offer. I know there will be a lot of wild cat bidding, but that won't care me any, as I am pretty well posted as to what they will win in real money. My friends will be surprised to hear of me going into the business, but I don't see why I haven't as good a chance as any of them. As ever, your friend,

GEORGE MALONEY.

Orioles of '94 Played Inside Baseball Good as Cubs Do, Says Keeler

Willie Keeler says the champion Baltimore of 1894 played as fast a game as the Chicago Cubs and Detroit. "They know as much inside ball as anybody does now," declares Keeler, "and they did not need a manager."

The Baltimore in those days had Keeler, McGraw, Jennings, Keller, Robinson, McMahon, Gleason, Brodie, Brubaker and other crack players who helped to make Manager Hanlon famous.

Catcher Lew Drill, formerly with Washington and Detroit, has been at the management of the Pueblo club of the Western League.

Outfielder Frank Hemphill, who has been playing in the Tri-State League, has joined the Washington Americans.

Purcell, third baseman of the White Sox, is said to be a holy terror on bunts. Weaver, who played with the Chicago White Sox two seasons ago, is now catching for the Wichita club in the Western League.

Well, Now, Look at That! East Has Umpire Who Is Popular With Fans

Silk McLaughlin, umpire in the American League, never objects to anyone saying that he made a mistake in giving a decision, but he resents being called a dishonest. Those who know Silk would trust him for millions, and say that his sincerity or honesty will try and land it if it can be had for any reasonable amount. I have a good location where I can build an arena that will seat 20,000 people. I am not at the present time ready to state what purse I will offer, but will let some of the other fellows start. All I want is the fight, and I am going to land it if they are both in earnest about fighting.

O'Leughlin is receiving the glad hand from the spectators on every ground in the American League circuit. He is certainly very popular and a big attraction.

All American League games are now to start at 3:30 o'clock, and Ben B. Johnson, president of the American League, will ask an explanation from his umpires whenever two hours is required to play a game.

Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, it is said, has sold George Stallings that he can spend \$1,000 for the right sort of a pitcher. Stallings believes that a star twirler would be a big gain in the running.



Kitchen Kleanliness Convenience Comfort

Cooking with gas means—no kindling to chop; no coal to carry; no ashes to dump. Simply turn a valve, light a match—turn off the valve when you're through—no waste either way.

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co.
 Thirteenth and Clay Sts.
 PHONE—OAKLAND 470.

Golden West Hotel

Special Rates for Permanent Roomers

SUN IN EVERY ROOM—HOT AND COLD WATER—TELEPHONE AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.

Office Telephones: Oakland 8862 Home A 2861

Eighth and Franklin, Tribune Bldg.



Good Whiskey—Used Judiciously is a splendid natural tonic, and its value is acknowledged by the world's leading physicians. For medicinal purposes absolute purity and ripe old age are the principal requirements.

Sunny Brook
 THE PURE FOOD
Whiskey

combines these qualities in an unusual degree. It is distilled from the finest grain and purest water in the world, and is aged in heavily charred oak barrels for many years until it has acquired the rich mellowness for which it is famous. Genuine SUNNY BROOK PURE FOOD Whiskey bears the Government Green Stamp on each bottle, which is official proof that the Whiskey was distilled, aged and bottled under the supervision of U. S. Government Inspectors.

All dealers handling PURE liquors sell it.
 SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

For Sale by All First-Class Dealers.

Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

W. E. DARGIE,
President.**JOHN F. CONNERS,**
Managing Editor.**J. CLEM ARNOLD,**
Business Manager.

Every evening and morning. Morning edition (six days a week). 50c per copy. Single copies 10c. Yearly subscription \$5.00 in advance. Single copy 10c.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, Post Office at Oakland, California, under No. 100,000. Postage paid at Oakland, California. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1937.

Published at Oakland, California, at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Copyright 1937 by W. E. Dargie. All rights reserved. Printed at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

Subscribers wishing to receive their paper by mail should send their name and address to the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Telephone 421-1114.

PERSONALS.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed. It is the same with you. You need a good business manager. Write the man of the Salvation Army Home, 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114.

A MAN in business with money coming wishes the acquaintance of a good looking young lady, object matrimony. Address The Only Daily, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114.

CLINTON vibration massage, 605 10th St. Phone 421-1114.

GAS Consumers' Assoc. reduces your bill 15 to 25 per cent. 253 12th St.

HAVING bought the viewmaster business of Geo. E. Merry, 115 Broadway, I will not be responsible for any debts against Geo. E. Merry on and after July 1, 1937.

L. S. CLARK, atty-at-law, 351 Jackson St. Consultation free. Open evenings.

MY wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after July 1, 1937.

CHARLES D. MARKHAM, 948 Pine Street, Oakland.

MISS F. M. MATYRA, Electrolysis, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114.

The certain fruit store at No. 3204 Broadway, is being transferred from the party John Zagarinos to Bill Koutoufoules. My creditors should apply before July 1, 1937.

JOHN ZAGARINOS.

PROF. G. R. medium and healer, reads and treatments daily, 605 10th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114.

UNLAWFUL suit for loss of trousers and overcoat, lost by defendant at Chas. Lyons, 1000 Broadway, 908 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts., Oakland.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WILLIAM one who looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

COLLECTIONS.

THE TRIBUNE Collecting Agency collects everything worth while. 417 1st Natl. Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WESTERN Law and Adjustment Co. Collections, attachments, etc. 223 Broadway Bldg.

NOTARY.

AA-V. D. Stuart, notary public; money to loan. Tribune office, 5th and Franklin.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WHEN the man, for whom you ought to be looking, LOOKS your ad, should be "THERE."

CATTELL'S Old Oakland Employment Office—All kinds of help furnished on short notice. 525 8th St., Phone Oakland 421-1114.

HOP picking in August; skilled and unskilled help wanted, including foremen and field bosses; work for men, women, children, boys, etc. 424 12th St., San Francisco.

MAN wanted to take care of horses and garden in private family. Merritt 421-1114.

WANTED—Bright young man, rapid learner, to take care of horses and garden in private family. Merritt 421-1114.

WANTED—Bright young man, rapid learner, to take care of horses and garden in private family. Merritt 421-1114.

WANTED—Bright young man, rapid learner, to take care of horses and garden in private family. Merritt 421-1114.

WANTED—Bright young man, rapid learner, to take care of horses and garden in private family. Merritt 421-1114.

WANTED—Bright young man, rapid learner, to take care of horses and garden in private family. Merritt 421-1114.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS.

WHEN one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A LIVE representative, either sex, for Alameda and adjoining counties; \$150 per month. German Registry Co., Suite 417, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—First-class hustling salesmen to sell instantaneous gasolene lighting systems; big money proposition for good men. Call mornings before 9; evenings after 5. 1231 24th St.

WANTED—A No. 1 canvassers, men and women; big commission. Apply to Brandon & Watson, Magazine and Newspaper Agency, 215 Oak Bank of Bay Bldg., Oakland, California.

WANTED—Lady canvassers for something new; to show to sell; big money for hustlers. Stemler Sales Co., 1213 1st St.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS can do well with our leader. Splendid for summer trade. Address Pacific Novelty Co., 215 Oak Bank of Bay Bldg., Oakland, Cal., for literature of same.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.

WILLIAM the right employer happens to read the "Tribune" ads, your ad, it should be "THERE."

ATTORNEY, stenographer, 30 years exp., would like position with prominent law firm. Address J. G. B., 2015 9th St., West Berkeley, Cal.

A YOUNG man, handy with a paint brush, stucco, masonry, etc., willing to accept low wages. Address 13433, Tribune.

A JAPANESE, good family cook; has references. Phone Oakland 3273. 37 per week.

COLORADO man wants position as porter in dry goods store. 211 years experience. Address 583 Jefferson St., San Francisco.

CHINESE, first-class family or hotel cook, wants position. Leung, 807 Dupont St., San Francisco.

CHINESE, wants position in family as school boy. Address 337 Harrison St., San Francisco.

EARNEST Japanese boy wishes a position to do cooking, washing and housework. Phone Oakland 3736.

EXPERIENCED Japanese wants position as cook in hotel. 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114.

FINE Japanese youth wants to serve lady of household. K. Satow, 540 Telegraph Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

GOOD boy wishes position as cooking and general work. 217 7th, Oakland 3113.

JAPANESE boy wishes situation as cook. K. Nomi, 2215 Shattuck Ave., Bkly.

RELIABLE Japanese, speaks good English, as school boy, or as waiter, or as cook, or as general work. Call or write to Sengo, 1054 Broadway, cor. 11th.

YOUNG married man wants position with any reliable firm. Best references as clear salesman. W. R. Vander Noor, 4129 Marion Ave., East-Fruitvale.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

A COOK/STENOGRAPHER and experienced office assistant, desires position; salary reasonable. See J. G. B., 2015 9th St., West Berkeley, Cal.

A WOMAN would go out to work from home. 13433, Tribune.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes to do housework or take care of children; cheap home. 13433, Tribune.

A WOMAN of refinement wishes position as nurse and companion for lady. 914 8th St., Oakland.

AA-YOUNG lady wishes position as stenographer. Best references. Box 13888, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes a few days per week. 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114.

A YOUNG girl wants housework and cleaning by the day. Oakland 742.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND

ON JULY 10, 1937, a small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was found near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

LOST

A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost near the corner of 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal. If the owner would call at the Tribune Building, 1114 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. Phone 421-1114, the dog will be returned to him.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WHEN one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AAA—YOU CAN BORROW MONEY FROM US ON YOUR FURNITURE. DIAMONDS, ETC. WITHOUT REMOVAL FROM YOUR POSSESSION.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

BUYERS' GUIDE.

WHEN one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AAA—YOU CAN BORROW MONEY FROM US ON YOUR FURNITURE. DIAMONDS, ETC. WITHOUT REMOVAL FROM YOUR POSSESSION.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU A LOAN AT once, without removal of diamonds or jewelry, and without any other conditions. We will not take any other conditions. We will not take any

PLACER COUNTY

Lake Alta

nd drives. For further information apply to
eck Judan Co., 759 Market St., San Francisco,
r Geo. E. Sperry, Alta. Placer Co., Cal.

CISCO

All about summer resort, on the main line
 N. Co. The coast gives a delightful ride
 and drives; hotel, stores, every stable, bank,
 mail shop, etc. Rates \$12 per week up.
 Address: 11 N. Freeman, Clero, Cal., or P. W.
 Atgier, 311 Oakland Bank or Savings Building,
 Oakland, Cal.

SANTA CRUZ CITY

HOTEL
Ben Somond
 AND COTTAGE

Nicer than ever; first-class Family Resort; will be glad to welcome all of our former guests. Come by way of Las Gatos and through mountains to Hotel Ben Lomond. Rates, \$2.50 per day, \$12 per week and up. Buy a round trip camper's ticket, good for season, \$35.00. For information call Peek-Judahs or write to Levi Scott, Manager, Ben Lomond, Cal.

SEASIDE RESORT
DAILY RATES \$2.50. LARGEST,
MOST MODERN; GOLF TABLE.
NONE BETTER; GOLF SURF AND
HOT SALT BATHS; FURNISHED
COTTAGES FOR HOUSEKEEPING
from \$25 per month and up. The
game salmon fishing. Dancing, Skat-
ing, Boating, Bathing. Hotel Cap-
itola, Capitola, Cal.

POPE HOUSE
First-class family hotel, with cottages; tennis
and croquet; direct cars to beach and baths, and
bill tables. **MRS. A. POPE, Santa Cruz, Cal.**

Rates, \$1.50 to \$2 per day; \$10 to \$12 per week. Located in the heart of the picturesque and delightful part of the Santa Cruz mountains. Joseph Ball, Proprietor.

MONTEREY COUNTY

PARAISO
Hot Springs
GRANDEST AND MOST
ACCESSIBLE
Only one-half hour ride in auto.

ful mineral waters. Expert masseurs. Rates, \$12 to \$16. Baths free. Information H. J. McGOWAN, Paraiso, Monterey county, Cal. Leave 1st and Broadway 7:17 a. m., connect at Soledad with auto, arriving at Springs for lunch.

Salmon Fishing

The best Salmon Fishing in years is now being enjoyed on Monterey Bay. Come down and enjoy it.

Spend your vacation or your honeymoon in
PACIFIC GROVE, CAL.
Chautauqua, Feast of Lanterns, M. E.
Conference, Summer School, W. C. T. U.,
Evening concerts by brass band, surf

...and 30 miles of views, boating, fishing, rolling in forests and on beach; good hotels, furnished cottages and rooms at reasonable rates. Come and enjoy ocean breezes. Board of Trade

JOINT ARENA HOT SPRINGS

*ot Sulphur baths, swimming, bowling, croquet, billiards; fine fishing on the Garcia river, which flows past the hotel.

and other amusements. Rates, \$10.00 per week. Round trip tickets from San Francisco, \$10.00. McCALLUM BROS., Managers, Point Arena, Ca.

Vichy Springs
Three miles from Ulich; curative min

Security bathes; painting, fishing, first-class
table. Address
J. A. REDEMAYER
Vichy Springs, Cal.
MCDOWELL SPRINGS.
Unexcelled waters, picturesquely lo-

no desire **THE OAKLAND**

please notify office, giving
ne desired, sent to new ad-
notify office, in order that

CULATION MANAGER.